FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1953

FIVE CENTS

INDIA URGES BIG POWERS MEET

Telephone 2-1234

Air Force To Boost **Production Of Jets**

Wichita Boeing Plant To Be Used As Second Source For Bombers; More Supersonic Fighters Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force announced Monday stepped up production of giant Boeing B-52 jet bombers and North American F-100 supersonic jet fighters

Exactly how many planes will be ordered under the new program has not been decided, Secretary of the Air Force

been challenged.

been filed in the District Court

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the city while I was a member

City Councilman Pat Ash ex-

pressed disgust for the action

"In our form of government,"

said Ash, "we need to enlist the

help of all citizens. If we are

going to let this type of thing

continue (the suit by Niklaus),

then we will lose the assistance

of many other needed persons."

Robinson has served on the

board since May of 1947. His

current term would have expired in May of 1959. No suc-

cessor was named by the Coun-

Pedestrian Stop

Given Approval

The City Council has approved

trial use of a new traffic sign

Welfare and Safety Director

bearing the words "stop for pe-

Ray Osborn reported the signs

have been used successfully in

be used in Lincoln, said Osborn,

in places where regular stop

The signs would be particularly

helpful, said Osborn, for use in place of school stop signs when

the school stops were not neces-

Robert E. Gilmore, building

signs are not warranted.

Sign Trial Use

which led Robinson to resign.

the additional bombers will be turned out by Boeing's aircraft His announcement stressed that plant at Wichita, Kan., "to eliminate the danger of a single source for this important aircraft." Boeing's Seattle plant now produces all B-52s.

Talbott said Boeing will be given sufficient time on deliveries to tool up its Wichita plant at an estimated cost of 250 million dollars.

Cites Court Suit As lion dollars.

He said the expanded fighter and bomber production was ordered only after "extensive tests' of the planes, a precaution taken to avoid major modifications of from the Zoning Board of Apnew aircraft after they have come off the production line. "It has been normal policy," Talbott said, "to maintain low

rates of production on all new has proved that all apparent defects have been eliminated and the propriety of my firm, Dobthat the aircraft is ready for quantity production." Faster Than Sound Talbott said the F-100 has ex-

ceeded the speed of sound in level flight during initial tests, has completed its first and sec-The huge B-52 is powered by all money paid Dobson & Rob-

eight Pratt and Whitney J-57 jet inson on sewer and water disengines, has a wing span of 185 trict contracts with the city since feet, is 156 feet long and has a Robinson has been on the Zoning tail height of 48 feet.

the Air Force ably will announce later this ignation, "between the work of being taken to Ft. Knox, Ky. week the award of contracts for Dobson & Robinson for the city C-123 assault transport planes. and the activities of the Zoning A reporter, obviously referring Board. At no time has my posito this year's congressional fight tion on the Zoning Board been over a slash in Air Force funds, a personal advantage to myself asked Talbott if there was or my firm. enough air defense money available for the current fiscal year,

which ends next June 30. "Air defense has got all the money that it can spend intelligently through fiscal 1954," he

More Blood **Donors Sought**

to help Lancaster County meet its blood donation goal, Harold cil. Read, chairman of the recruitment drive, has reported.

The donation center at the Scottish Rite Temple, 332 So. 15th, will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday for September donations. The goal is 200 pints. Approximately 245 have regis-

tered to donate blood, Read said. But, he explained, it will take about 275 persons to meet the goal because of cancellations and destrians." persons turned away for failure to pass the requirements. Whole blood is still being sent

to hospitals in Korea for many other cities. They could wounded men, Read said. The remainder of the blood donated is used to manufacture gamma globulin used in combating the effects of polio, he said. Lancaster County was short

18 pints of meeting its August donation goal of 150 pints.

\$75,000 Apartment Mrs. Pearson, 81, **Building Is Being** Dies At Hospital

Mrs. Anna Pearson, 81, 2019 Built At 17th, F So. 19, died Monday night in a local hospital. Born in Denmark, Mrs. Pear-

at 831 So. 17th. colm 33 years ago. On April 21, 1948, she and her

of First Lutheran Church. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. room apartments. Gertrude Allen of Lincoln and Miss Ruth Pearson of Manhattan, on each of the top two floors and Kansas City had 103, Kan.; a son, Walter O., Lincoln;

dent must be recognized and met in the public schools if children are to become truly educated, mature adults.

That is what the Lincoln Dinger of the creative ability necessary of the creations are to become truly educated, and grades should be the goal of the nation's schools. Anything attitude of status quo." She atti

ner Club was told Monday by to keep this nation moving ing ahead at a time when our Mrs. Paul Whitney. Mrs. Whit- ahead. ney, former Chairman of the Juvenile Protection and Youth revolution in education," the dis-Service of the New York State tinguished speaker said. "The ual curiosity and a feeling for mal of 2.65 inches. Congress of Parents and Teach- needs of the brilliant for acceler- the human element must be acers, is a nationally-known lec- ated teaching and the learning complished as early as possible, cloudy skies through Tuesday turer and authority on juvenile rate of the slow must both be she said, and grade school is night with northerly winds problems. She emphasized that to teach give a real education.'

Individual Student's Needs Stressed

"We are truly undergoing a by other ideologies."

A person, she said, who fin- Fairmont Kiddie Show!

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22 Gls Killed In Kentucky Plane Crash

Fire 2-2222

twin-engine plane were injured. insolvent and Whitney J-57 jet inson on sewer and water district contracts with the city since and has a left in answer to a question, Talina answer to a question and the city since the runway, then the city since the runway, then the city since the runway, then the runway and the runway tion," wrote Robinson in his res- Puerto Rican ancestry and were The passengers in the rear por- the three others were directed married in 1939.

tion were spilled about the field. to Bowman Field, also in Louis-Deputy Coroner Harry Ell- "There wasn't much we could ville.

the city while I was a member of the Zoning Board, I believe it is advisable that I resign from that board," wrote Robinson.

The suit referred to by Robinson is one brought by William Niklaus in which Niklaus names

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) — At stone said the dead included the plane's captain, Wharton A. Moller, 34, of San Antonio, Tex., and the co-captain, John Dewitt Pickel, 32, of San Antonio.

Stewardess Dorothy Jean Raisor, one of the fire," said Fire plane's captain Marion Norris. "People suffered a heart attack while shopping and that she had come and told a nun that Mrs. Greenlease had suffered a heart attack while shopping and that she had come and the co-captain Marion Norris. "People suffered a heart attack while shopping and that she had come and told a nun that Mrs. Greenlease had suffered a heart attack while shopping and that she had come and the co-captain, John Dewitt Pickel, 32, of San Antonio.

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Soldier trainees from Camp Killing Pickel, 32, of San Antonio.

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No Reason tions are that it will meet its Dobson & Robinson as the definal tests successfully."

Stewardess Dorothy Jean Raisor, one of the first persons on the scene, reported that "we leg in the disaster, a hospital just started dragging people out All the 20 others aboard the leg in the disaster, a hospital just started dragging people out of the plane as best we could. kidnap his child. He said he had of the plane as best we could. kidnap his child. He said he had The craft almost touched its Some of them were pretty badly received no word from the ab-



Fountains Have A Big Day

Frequent trips to the water fountain were about the only relief available to Randolph School students Mariellen Miller of 3776 Randolph and Don Weber of 816 So. 32nd during Monday's record 101 degree

Mercury Hits Record Of 101; Hot Spell Likely To Continue Nebraska took it on the chin highest in Kansas. Salina regis-

Monday from the erratic early- tered a boiling 107.

Temperatures soared to record gusts of 60 miles an hour caused highs at the eastern end of the considerable damage and blow-Construction is under way on state while the western section ing dust cut visibility to a few erection of a new \$75,000 10 was buffeted by winds of gale hundred feet. Trees and tree son came to Lincoln from Mal- family unit apartment building force, dropping the temperature limbs were scattered in the into the 60s.

> With a brick veneer exterior, the 96 in 1935 and 95 in Omaha in still by the poor visibility. A 10 units will each be one bed- 1939.

> oom apartments.
>
> There will be four apartments were not the highest in the area. test ever on a Sept. 28, the day Kansas City had 103, Topeka was also the hottest it's ever two apartments in the semi- 104 and St. Joseph 102. La- been for so late in the season,

seven grandchildren; and 11 basement. The entire structure moni, Ia., had 101.
great grandchildren.

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But those marks were not the said.

streets and communication and The mercury climbed to 101 power lines were ripped out of husband, John A., who survives, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. She was a member building in about six months.

Robert E. Gilmore, building in Lincoln and 100 in Omaha, in Lincoln and 100 in Omaha, record highs for both places.

The previous Lincoln high was fic was slowed to a near stand-

trace of rain was reported. the Lincoln Weather Bureau However, it was not a record high for the month of Sep-

tember, the bureau added. The trouble could be traced to a low pressure area north of Montana in Canada, which was The needs of the individual stu- | the value of human relations | "A person who is not mature causing hot winds to sweep in

Prospects are for continued she unseasonably warm weather

And with September almost gone, the Lincoln weather burwhole society is being attacked eau said only 1.25 inches of precipitation has fallen to date this month, compared to a nor-The forecast called for partly

> ing a little cooler weather by Tuesday night. High tempera-

Price Support OpinionVaried

Monday to a Washington report the Catholic Church. Among its that the farm country was ex-pressing concern over the agri-Princess Ilena of Romania, Elizcultural situation and showing abeth and Maria Magdalene, increased interest in farm sup- whose home is at Newton, Mass.

The reports stated that the question of supports is expected had contacted the family. Police to be a basic issue facing the later said this was erroneous. Congress when is convenes in The nun said she suggested to January. It was stated that three the young woman that she step major farm groups have con- into the school chapel and pray tended that the 90 per cent par- for Mrs. Greenlease while waitity supports are too high. The ing for Bobby to be called from groups listed were: The Amerihis classroom. She said the can Farm Bureau Federation, the woman, whom she described as National Grange and the Na- having reddish-brown hair and tional Council of Farmer Co- wearing a white blouse and operatives.

Gale C. Anderson, secretary of the Nebraska Cooperative Council, when advised of the report, said that the organization had never taken a definite stand on the issue but that he felt Council's members throughout the state supported the 90 per

cent of parity supports.
Dr. H. C. Filley, head of the Nebraska Grange took a somewhat different view. He said that his organization is not in favor of 90 per cent of parity support on all products, but only on non-perishable staples such as wheat. On wheat, he added the organization wants 90 per cent on the part of the crop that is consumed in the U.S. and is willing to take the "world price" on any that is exported. At Scottsbluff, meanwhile

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday trong shifting winds Tuesday, diminishing

otal September precipitation to

Potal 1953 precipitation to date, 14.41 Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln 101 69 Imperial
Airport 101 67 Sidney
Omaha 100 63 Scottsbluff
Grand Island 95 50 Chadron
Lexington 90 41 Norfolk
North Platte 90 41 Temperatures Elsewhere

Kansas City 103 62
Rapid City 83 46
Sioux City 90

Magee's Maternity Dresses

U.S. And Russia Alone Have Means To Avert War, U.N. Told

-Woman Abductor-K.C. Youth Kidnapped

Auto Dealer's Son Taken From School

KANSAS CITY (A)-The sixear-old son of a 71-year-old millionaire Kansas City autonobile dealer was kidnaped from an exclusive private school Monday by a quiet young woman who prayed in the school chapel while the boy was being called from his classes

Police Chief Bernard C. Brannon waited three hours after being notified of the abduction before announcing it to the press and radio, explaining authorities feared earlier disclosure might result in the child's death or

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, which at first said it was taking no hand in the case but was keeping in liaison with police, later Monday night re-plied "no comment" when asked if it had since started an in-

as the boy's aunt in gaining admission to the school and told a

Greenlease said he knew of

The woman took young Greenlease away from school, Notre Dame DeSion, in a taxicab. They left the cab at a parking lot and were seen by the cab driver geting into a late model blue sedan.

The school, located in a quiet residential section of the city, is Nebraska reaction varied operated by a French order of

No Contact First reports said the abductor

dark brown skirt, entered the chapel and kneeled. "I'm not a Catholic," the

young woman remarked to the nun on leaving, "but it did me good to pray."

have a daughter, Virginia Sue, on extra good behavior."

Lied partnership in Omaha cov- misuse of beer and liquor, the ters in the past. ered Nebraska and part of Iowa. tavern owner must be very He sold his share of that agency careful in the way he runs his when his partner died.

'At Best We Might Have Generation Of Peace,' Delegate Menon Says

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - India's V. K. Khrishna Menon Monday called on the U. N. Assembly to request formally a personal meeting of the chiefs of state of the big powers in an attempt to solve the world's troubles.

Menon said the peace of the world is the responsibility of the great powers — "primarily of the two giants — the United States and the Soviet Union." He said they alone have the means to enforce peace.



Kidnapped Youth

Robert C. Greenlease Jr., 6year-old son of a Kansas City automobile dealer, was reported by police as kidnapped Monday from a Catholic grade school in Kansas City. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night.)

Governor Of Florida Dies

Florida's Gov. Dan McCarty died said any reaction to Menon's in a hospital Monday night after serving less than nine month's powers would have to come from of his four-year term.

The 41-year-old Governor, President. weakened by a coronary thrombosis that struck him down six State Department said it failed weeks after he was inaugurated to see how a top-level conferin January, was unable to fight ence such as Churchill suggested off a case of pneumonia.

tering the hospital with a cold. in prospect." dent Charley E. Johns, 48-year- in London. old Starke insurance man who supported McCarty for governor last year but later was at odds with him over patronage and legislative matters.

Survivors include the widow, two sons and a daughter; two brothers and a sister.

Crosby Says Liquor **Dealers Like Teacher** OMAHA (A) - Gov. Robert powers.

Crosby said Monday night the

business, the Governor said.

United States and Russia to promise never to use atomic and hydrogen bombs and other weapons of mass destruction. Referring to a meeting of the chiefs of state, he said "this idea is

what humanity cries for." The wavyhaired Indian delegate spoke to the Assembly shortly after Prime Minister Churchill broke into his

good idea. Some diplomats here said they looked on the Indian proposal coupled with Churchill's statement Monday as twin moves to put pressure on the United States to agree to a top level confer-ence on world problems.

Menon apparently meant that Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union should send their chiefs of state to such a conference. He quoted statements from them on the desirability of peace and said at least a start must be made on solving

the world's problems. He also mentioned that President Auriol of France had called for a Big Four conference in an address to the assembly in 1951.
The United States delegation

proposal on a meeting of the big Washington since it involved the In Washington, however, the could "accomplish results differ-

He died at Tallahassee Muni- ent from those being sought cipal Hospital six days after en- through conferences that are now The department The duties of governor will was commenting on the anbe taken over by Senate Presi- nouncement issued for Churchill Menon spoke one hour and 40 ninutes. When he finished, Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of

Prime Minister Nehru and president of the Assembly, adjourned the assembly, went to the speaker's stand, and gave Menon a big hug in congratulations on his Menon told the delegates it

was clear no settlement of world tensions was possible except by agreement among the great "Their meeting might lead to

plight of the retail liquor or beer the solution of problems," he dealer is like that of a small continued. "There can be no "The whole town watches the teacher," Crosby told members of the Nebraska Licensed By the indicated he expected and the indica Greenlease is the distributor teacher," Crosby told members He indicated he expected such here for the Cadillac Motor Co. of the Nebraska Licensed Bev- a conference to be a real discus-

He and Mrs. Greenlease also erage Association. "She has to be sion, with no one going to the meeting with his mind already And because "some people do made up. He said there are For more than 20 years prior not approve of your product" precedents to show that meetings to World War II his Greenlease- and watch carefully for signs of of this type have solved mat-

> A Churchill story will be found on Page 20.

Firemen Confine Blaze To Attic:

Elderly Roomer Escapes Suffocation

A residential fire at 4103 Baldwin that caused "some damage" was suffocating a 90-yearold roomer before firemen confined the blaze to the attic Monday night. The fire, according to a fire

department official at University Place, was caused by short in the electric wiring in the attic. Thick heavy smoke spread

story frame bome from the fire that burned household furnishings stored in the attic. The roomer, B. W. Palmer, was out feeding the chickens with the landlady and owner, Mrs. Nellie Merritt. When they

returned to the house from the back yard, the lights would not go on, Palmer said. Mrs. Merritt lit a kerosene lamp and saw smoke coming

out of the attic. Palmer attempted to get out the front of the house, but was so overcome by the choking smoke he had to stay inside. The elderly man said he did

not lose consciousness, how-ever, and when University Place firemen came, they cut down the smoke with water lines from two engines.

Mrs. Merritt, the owner, said she could not estimate the damage at that time.



Firemen Cut Off Attic Fire Fuel residence at 4103 Baldwin

Faulty wiring and household objects in the attic adding fuel to the blaze cause "some damage" at the Nellie Merritt

Monday night. The 8:12 p.m. alarm brought two University Place fire engines and a truck. (Star Staff Photo.)

S & H Green Stamps

Poland Relieves Cardinal

Wyszynski Accused Of Anti-State Acts

WARSAW, Poland (A)-Poland's Communist government has decided to divest Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Poland, from his churchly offices, the Polish radio announced Monday night.

The broadcast charged the Cardinal had been guilty of "constantly breaking" provisions of the 1950 agreement between state and church.

(The broadcast, as reported from Vienna, said he also was accused of anti-state activities

and misusing his authority.) It added that he .had been confined to a monastery at the request of the Polish Episcopate which was quoted as saying the "nation's unity and good demand the carrying out of the provi-sions of the state-church agree-

The broadcast said Bishop Michael Klepacz of Lodz had been elected chairman of the

Episcopate. Official Vatican sources expressed shocked amazement at Attend School the report. These sources said the Cardinal and leader of the Catholic Church in Poland was appointive by the Pope and "no other source can change or lessen this. No government can 'relieve' a Cardinal.'

The Vatican sources said that despite recent moves by Poland in intensifying pressure against the church they were surprised by this reported action and at a loss to understand what the Polish government hoped to accomplish. They said the "arrogant presumption" of the Polish authorities in confining the Cardinal to a monastery went "beyond even the limits of recent perse-

Cardinal Wyszynski was given his high office only last Jan. 12 at a secret consistory in Rome. But he was unable to join other new princes of the church at the ceremonies to receive his Mrs. Fiske Rites red hat. It was reported in Rome at the time that he feared if he left Poland he would not be able

Rector Acting NU YMCA Director

Merwin H. Rector, assistant Garrison, Neb. general secretary of the Lincoln-Lancaster YMCA, is now acting Fiske, died Monday. She had as director of the University of lived in Nebraska 68 years and tax stamps from them. Nebraska YMCA on a part time in Lincoln 46 years. She was born at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

position of executive secretary First Christian Church and Royal price lists.

ing mostly on membership, coln; one son, D. F. Bloom of young adult and adult programs, is continuing his work at the city YM in addition to the duties and Robert Cook, both of Lin-



Profs Ready For Religious Classes

School of Religion opened ing and administrative staff Monday night at the First are (left to right, standing) Baptist Church with a full

National Council of Churches.

school may enroll next Monday

To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

Margaret Fiske, 78, of 319 So.

30th, will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday at Roper & Sons

Chapel, The Rev. Lloyd Watt

will officiate. Burial will be at

Mrs. Fiske was a mer

and make up credit for the first

Council of Churches.

last year.

sored

The interdenominational teaching staff. On the teach-Dr. Frank Finch, Dr. W. C.

Mierhenry, Raleigh Peterson Jr.; (left to right, seated) Mrs. John Stahn, Rev. Lyle Anderson, Rev. Melvin Wittler, and Mrs. Lloyd Watt. (Star Photo.)

More Than 160 Beer Wholesalers Meet With Liquor Commission To Discuss Price Hike

The 1953 School of Religion opened at the First Baptist Church at 14th and K Monday Beer Wholesalers Association met taken by the commission. night with registration 25 per informally with the State Liquor cent above the first night for Commission to discuss their

More than 160 persons inter-The association asked the com The association asked the com-mission to call a public hearing Bond Sales ested in Bible teaching attended classes taught by eight men and so that beer could be excepted women and saw the premier from the provisions of Rule 46 which now requires "manufactory distributors and whole."

Mayor's Hope performance of the film "For Every Child," produced for the turers, distributors and wholealers" of intoxicating liquor to The annual school is spon-

tion Division of the Lincoln Mrs. John Stahn, dean of the salers are required to give data with appointment of a threeschool, announced that students still interested in joining the creases.

ers attending appeared to be that purchasers of the debentures. by out-of-state breweries selling in the increase.

facturers to post prices, members of the liquor commission

Mayor Clark Jeary that the bonds could be sold late in Oc-While the law requires manupointed out that they cannot en- tober or early in November. force this provision as they are would be to withhold state liquor

Nebraska breweries, which are pumping station. licensed by the state, must conform to the law on posting of for a \$313,200 reservoir with

of the university group, a posi- Neighbors of America and was The wholesalers also objected a \$24,700 distribution pump with tion vacated by the resignation secretary of the Degree of Honor. to the requirement that they a capacity of 10 million gallons of Sam Gibson last summer.

Surviving are two daughters, must post price lists 30 days in per day. Bids will be taken on Mrs. Jessie L. Cook and Mrs. advance, explaining that they both items Oct. 14.

YM here for five years work- ing mostly on membership.

The Degree of Hollot. To the requirement that they a capacity of 10 million gallons must post price lists 30 days in per day. Bids will be taken on advance, explaining that they both items Oct. 14.

It is essential, said Jeary, that

coln, and one great gradnehild. commission informally of their tracted for

Beer drinkers will soon feel the problems and offer suggestions effects of increased prices it was for changes in present regularevealed Monday as the Nebraska tions. No immediate action was

Late October

by the Christian Educa- file prices with the commission. revenue bond ordinance ap Under present regulations be- proved, the City Council set its fore price increases, the whole- sights on the sale of the bonds supporting their requests for inthe printing of the bond prospec-Chief concern of the wholesal- tus for submisison to possible

having been notified of increases its second and third reading at their goods in this state, the Ne- one time under the emergency braska breweries would be able rules. City Engineer D. L. Erickto continue present prices until sen stated that the prospectus they had ruined the market of should be ready to send to bond the other breweries and then join buyers at the time the ordinance becomes effective in 15 days. The hope was expressed by appointees.

Meanwhile, the Council pushed not licensed' and sell through ahead with the water system im-

wholesalers. Only possibility provement program by approv- request would be complied with. cal hospital. ing estimates totaling \$337,900 for work at the 51st Street on the reason for the action. The two projects involved call

The wholesalers also objected a \$24,700 distribution pump with

News Around The Globe

U.S.-Japan Agree Aid To Be Asked

TOKYO (Tuesday) (A) - The United States and Japan today ing for Washington shortly to signed an agreement giving Jap- discuss Japan's rearmament with anese courts jurisdiction over high U. S. officials, a source American military personnel charged with crimes outside, Wonday.

Yoshida is sending a personal envoy in advance. Former Finance Minister Hayato Ikeda charged with crimes outside

U. S. bases in this country. United States agreement which leaves today by plane.

Both Yoshida and Ikeda were formerly gave U. S. military courts jurisdiction in such cases. mutual security aid to speed Long sought by Japan, the new Japan's national defense against agreement is similar to that in possible Communist aggression. effect in NATO treaty countries. It becomes effective Oct.

Settlement Closer

CAIRO, Egypt (P) — Egyptian officials said Monday Britain has agreed to withdraw her big garrison from the vital Suez tal of three locals bolting the Canal area in 18 months, but the British envoy here said final settlement of the old and often the AFL last week for racketbloody feud is still a long way

Even though there may be agreement on the withdrawal of troops - and Britain has indicated she is willing to do this provided some arrangement is made for defense of the strategic waterway in case of an attack - an official Egyptian source made it clear that the negotiations still could break down on some other issue.

Cardon Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secreson-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Letary of Agriculture Benson said land Smith of 5301 Fremont and a graduate of the University of Monday he will not support the re-election of a new deal Demo-Nebraska School of Medicine crat, Norris E. Dodd, as director frequently flies from his office general of the U.N. Food and in Craig, Colorado, to out-lying

districts. Agriculture Organization (FAO). Instead, Benson announced, he ing from an emergency call will seek the election of Dr. P. when they spotted an auto acci-Cardon to the post Dodd has dent 8,000 feet below. held since 1948. Now a director landed in an alfalfa field 100 of the Agriculture Department's graduate school, Cardon formerly yards away. headed the department's agricultural research administration. the four injured persons, one of whom probably would have died

WASHINGTON (A)-The resignation of all members of the War Claims Commission has been requested by the White been requested by the White ine Smith, a graduate of the House, it was disclosed Monday. University of Nebraska School

However, Chairman Daniel of Nursing. Cleary told newsmen he would refuse to submit his resignation and Mrs. Hilmer Thompson of and said "I don't think the others | Chappell. will, either." All are Democratic Lowell Rutledge

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, confirmed that a request had been sent the three commissioners to resign. He said he expected the land, died Monday night in a lo-

Hagerty declined to comment

ually found in other breads!

Baked in Lincoln by LINCOLN BAKING CO.

33rd & O

yet . . . it COSTS NO MORE!

State Board OKs Refunds

expected to ask for greater U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)-Two locals

with 1,500 men bolted the or-

men's Association Monday night

ILA since it was kicked out of

Flying Doctor

Spots Wreck,

Lands, Helps

to the injured.

bulance came.

A young doctor from Nebraska

recently swooped down from 8 .-

000 feet above the scene of a

highway accident and rendered

life-saving emergency treatment

Dr. Ray Gardner Witham, 32

He and his pilot were return-

Dr. Witham quickly treated

without immediate aid and

stayed with them until the am-

doctor's exploit from a friend.

She is the former Dorothy Max-

Dr. Witham is the son of Mr

Of Ashland Dies

Lowell R. Rutledge, 55, of Ash-

He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Witham learned of the

phaned International Longshore-

Locals Bolt ILA

tional Lands and Funds Monday refunds for a total of approxiacted favorably upon the first mately \$100,000. three claims for refunds on bonuses they received for transfer leases that have expired and TOKYO (Tuesday) (A)-Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida is leav-

funded was \$4,152. nuses paid on assignment of Legislature before sales are held close to the Japanese leader said and the last Legislature provided on which rentals are fixed. This,

There are approximately 200 greater rental return yearly.

The State Board of Educa-| former lease holders eligible for

The board discussed sale of of school land leases. Total re- will be offered the public next month. Hugh Dillion, state sur-The law providing that the veyor, informed the board that state receive one-half of bo- re-appraisals ordered by the leases was held unconstitutional would materially increase values that the money be refunded on he predicted, would mean lower bonuses than in past sales but

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS

By J. GORDON ROBERTS



What is wrong with adultery?

This question is raised by the magazine coverage of a report of female sexual behavior. The behavior of some 5,000 females established through hearsay evidence has been offered as indicating a scientific "norm"

for women. Of course such evidence would be thrown out of any court, and could at best be termed "evidence" only by those considering psychology as a branch of zoology.

Let us consider the original question, nevertheless, without regard to zoological psychology.

The emotional balances of man and woman are based primarily upon the welfare of the race, if the entire study of living things offers any criterion.

In general, man is less emotional than woman, and woman more so than man in the sense of giving vent to feeling. Woman, is more subjective than man, but far less so than the infant, who is as completely subjective as a human may be. Why?

So far as subjectivity is concerned, woman stands at a point between the extreme subjectivity of the child and the objectivity of the mature male engaged in making a living. Thus, and only thus, may woman understand as she does

both child and man. There is something maternal in the love of every good woman. There is also something paternal, a fatherly gentleness, in the love of every good man. Chivalry simply represents the gentleness of the father toward his beloved. little girl.

For, however mature we may become, whatever charm we possess is represented by within us. Without a childhood residual-as natural as the navel to all who have spent any part of their lives as children-we would probably have very little fun. Certainly no

World Series. The "good" woman understands the little boy in the man she loves, and respects the little fellow for the demon he can become. But she realizes that she cannot offer such understanding on a wholesale basis.

The "good" man understands the little girl in his spouse, is slow to be angered by the darling, little vixen, and respects her with chiv-

serves as a pillar of strength to her children, to that extent must she use her husband in a similar role. A scientific study at a Eu-

ropean military depot during the war revealed that babies had the scours when mothers did not meet husbands expected to return, but who did not return. The emotional disturbance literally poisoned the mothers' milk.

How may such reaction be explained in terms of zoologi-

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Processing Of Reluctant Prisoners 'May Be Delayed Further'

Allies And Reds Reject Compounds Built For 'Explanation' Team Use

PANMUNJON, Tuesday (P)— Allies charged the message vio-The Korean Repatriation Com-mission told the U. N. Command trality. and the Communists today the processing of reluctant war priments in facilities."

An Indian spokesman said both sides had rejected the location and design of compounds already built for use by "explanation" teams who will seek to persuade prisoners to return home.

The spokesman said the Reds object to the present site because Communist representatives "have to go through all the POW

camps in order to reach it."

The U. N. Command has protested that the compounds are tion Commission denied the too small and inadequate.

The "explanations" to 22,600 dulged in any propaganda for anti-Communist prisoners and more than 300 Allied POWS were scheduled to start Oct. 1, but the they would have to be postponed pared to start the work with the court Monday of trespassing existing facilities." 800-feet up. Pittman alleged

toward unduly influencing" the climb, which brought him a \$25 anti-Communist prisoners. The fine.

The commission had been expected to reply formally today soners "may be delayed further but the spokesman said an anif both sides insist on improve- swer probably would not be forthcoming until tomorrow.

Brig. Gen. A. L. Hamblen, commander of the U. N. repatriation group, charged Monday that the commission failed to permit Allied representatives to observe or check in advance, a statemen which he contended "definitely disregards the clear spirit" of the armistice agreement on voluntary repatriation.

An Allied spokesman said the message was "clearly of Chinese "They want to avoid them be- Communist Origin" and actuallly cause of hostile prisoners," he exerts "maximum coercion on the prisoners.'

A spokesman for the Repatriacharge and said it had "not in-

Aerial Trespasser

RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Harold "unless the two sides are pre- Pittman was convicted in police xisting facilities."

800-feet up. Pittman allegedly
The five-nation commission is climbed to the top of a radio under fire from the Allies for station tower under construction. circulating a message "slanted He offered no explanation for his

They say...



Jamaican Student Flies To Union College

After flying 2,500 miles from Jamaica to Lincoln by private plane, John Lindo (center) will enroll at Union College. Lindo, whose home is in Savanna-la-mar, Jamaica, British West Indies, will major in business at the college.

Piloting the plane was Earl L. Garder (left), Seventh-Day Adventist missionary in Jamaica. Lindo was greeted by M. S. Culver (right), dean of men at Union College.

The single-engine plane flew the 2,500 miles from Kingston, Jamaica, to Lincoln in ap-

proximately 18 hours via Miami, Tampa and Chattanooga, Lindo was graduated from West Indian Training College, a Seventh-Day Adventist junior college in Jamaica. Dr. M. J. Sorenson, a University of Nebraska graduate, is presi-

dent of the college.
This was the 55th crossing of the Caribbean Sea for Gardner, a former teacher at the college, who does all his missionary work in the British

West Indies by plane. Gard-ner and his wife are former Hyland's Landy Clark Co.-Adv. students of Union College. Need men to do those jobs around your place? Check the offers under "Business Service" and "Painting, Papering." Rev. T. C. Dick's Acceptance Of First

Thomas C. Dick Jr. of the pas- Greenville, Tenn., in 1936, and torate of First Plymouth Con- his B.D. degree from Chicago gregational Church awaits pres- Theological Seminary in 1943. entation of the Lincoln call to his church boards in Colorado Springs, Dr. Steven Watkins said

He held two fellowships while attending seminary. He did his field work under the direction of Urination, Kidney and Bladder Those symptoms may

issued the call by members of man the Lincoln church Sunday. Dr. He has held pastorates at the Watkins is chairman of the First Presbyterian Church in Dubuque, dangers of Glandular Diseases Plymouth pastoral committee.

Rev. Dick, contacted Monday tional Church in St. Paul, Minn. your copy of this FREE BOOKat at a church conference in Wal-

since accepting the position in Colorado Springs in 1944. He was moderator of the Colorado Conmoderator gregational Conference and chair-man of the board of directors in 1949.

Rev. Dick was one of 25 Congregational clergymen from the United States selected to attend the Seventh International Congregational Conference held in June in St. Andrews, Scotland.
A native of Elizabeth, N. J.,
Rev. Dick received his A.B. de-

Plymouth Call Awaits Colorado Action Formal acceptance by the Rev- | gree from Tusculum College at

Douglas Horton at United Church distress? Rev. Dick, now serving as pastor of the First Congregational in Hyde Park, Ill., and conducted an intensive study of Cromwell mation. The Kansas City Clinic Church in Colorado Springs, was and Emerson under Fred East- has just published a new free

Ia., and at Plymouth Congrega- unless properly treated. Send for The 42-year-old minister has boys and two girls, between the been active in church affairs ages of four and 13.

Mrs. Fred Putney Resigns City Post Engineers Meet—Joe R. Sea-crest spoke before the Engineers

Mrs. Fred W. Putney has ten-Club of Lincoln Monday night dered to the City Council her resignation from the City Plan-Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. ning Commission.

OES Meeting Thursday - ber of the group and secretary Temple hapter, OES, 271 Kensince its organization in May of 1948, stated that in view of her ington will meet Thursday at 1 .m. at the home of Mrs. L. H. recent appointment to the State Board of Health and other civic Hodgman-Splain Mort .- Adv. activities she could no longer Lincoln DCCW Session-The serve on the commission.

meet in Blessed Sacrament school Terry Carpenter Again ered dish dinner will precede Asks Special Session

State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff reiterated his claim in Lincoln Monday that a speettlement to Herman Tapp by cial session of the Legislature the Abel Construction Company should be called to "do somefor back injuries allegedly suf- thing" about the tax situation fered in a May 12, 1953 accident, before 1954 assessments are has been approved by the Lan- made

He charged that the Republican Party's leadership had Past Matrons To Meet-The "taken advantage of the people's first fall meeting of the Past lack of knowledge of state gov-Matrons Club will be held Tues- ernment" to shift the tax burden day, Oct. 6, at the YWCA. The from the owners of personal group will have a 12:45 p.m. property "who have been payluncheon. A previous report ing, and can afford to pay, to which indicated the meeting real estate taxes."



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of the Corps of Army Engineers directed public attention to one of the benefits of the huge. costly multiple-purpose dams now under construction on the Missouri River. These big dams, Gen. Potter said, helped to maintain a desirable flow of water in the river during prolonged periods of drought or short rainfall.

The Missouri below Yankton, S. D., would be dangerously low from the standpoint of municipal water supply, sanitation and navigation except for upstream reservoir controls. It is the waters from the huge lake back of Ft. Peck and Ft. Randall which are maintaining adequate flows in the lower basin where Missouri is now experiencing the worst drought in that state's history and where along other portions of the watershed there is a moisture deficiency. The river stage of 5.5 feet at Omaha would be much lower were it not for the release of stored water from Peck and Randall. Gen. Potter's computations sug-

Unfortunately in the criticism · directed toward big dams, the only emphasis has been upon flood control. Yet we have our droughts along with our floods and the actual damage from droughts in this Missouri Basin far exceeds the destruction by floods. The only way to be sure of water during a drought, whether it serves irrigation or municipal supply or sanitation, is to store it behind big dams. Much as has been said in critical spirit, the big dam takes the water when it is available and impounds it both to taper off floods and to stabilize stream flow.

Riches Of Tidelands

of Tidelands Oil again will go to the United States Supreme Court for review.

A number of states, largely inland, have indicated their intention of testing the constitutionality of the legislation whereby California, Texas, Louisiana, and Florida acquired title to the fabled Tidelands Oil riches through action of the 83rd Congress. It, carrying out a pledge made by President Eisenhower during the course of his campaign, nullified an earlier decision by the Supreme Court giving Tidelands to Uncle Sam. And under a program proposed by Sen, Lister Hill, the royalties from Tidelands were to be redistributed among all the 48 states for educational pur-

Gov. Earl Warren of California, whose name was back in the headlines Monday as a result of a conference between him and Attorney General Herbert Brownell, never has been in the position of a vociferous advocate of California's claim to Tidelands Oil, although presumably he went along with his state's fight. Yet naturally because Gov. Warren's name has been among those believed to be receiving favorable consideration for appointment to succeed the late Chief Justice Vinson, the question of Mr. Warren's confirmation could precipitate his particiption in any legal action over Tidelands. The issue is not too important. Chances are that if he moves on to the Supreme Court in the exalted position of chief justice, the California governor simply would disqualify himself from participating in the Tidelands case. Two of the members of the court did not sit when the

Of Men And Things

take it, provides an acceptable measure of schooling against disaster. progress and development. If that be true, then Nebraskans may rejoice in the accoments of 1952. It set a record of total income well above the two-billion-dollar mark-2.15 billions of dollars, to be exact.

Farm income directly contributed more than half of the total of 1952 Nebraska income. Prices for farm commodities throughout most of 1952 had much to do with it. Magnificent harvests of grain coupled with a healthy condition in the basic livestock industry throughout most of the year was

another impressive factor.

Then a growing industrial

development, a greater

A Good Year Out On Farms

income from industry and business, particularly in the retail field, comfor Nebraskans. It was not difficult to recall the first time when Nebraska farm income alone exceeded the billion-dollar mark. That came in the war years when young Americans were fighting a stubborn foe on distant battlefields. Throughout most of those wars years and in the postwar years that have followed, Nebraska farm income has been in excess or only slightly below the billion-dollar mark, refecting the uncertainties of a basic industry

Better machinery, improved varieties of seed, increasing attention given to soil conservation practices, or superior "know-how" all contribute to a better job of farming by the farmers of Nebraska. There is only one roadblock in this fine picture. That is the matter of moisture supplied by a whimsical nature. Put good black earth and water together and a reasonably sure, abundant harvest is assured. When water is in scarce supply, then nothing by way of human ingenuity will fill the gap.

We are likely to become thoughtless when the goose hangs high. The fact remains that in this growing season of 1953, a major crop, corn, fulfilled all expectations where irrigation water was available and was applied intelligently to the land. In a dry season,

Need For More

those fields of corn under irrigation will do quite all right at harvest time, and Irrigated Acres will fill storage facilities to fullest capacity with

little deviation from those years of abundant rainfall. Out on the farms of Nebraska, they are getting ahead with this matter of most pressing importance. Hundreds of farmers in this state are sinking wells and acquiring pumps to take advantage of the vast subterranean water supplies to which Dr. George E. Condra has directed attention for so many years. In 1954 it is a reasonable expectation that we will irrigate more acres, if necessary, by pump irrigation than by storage or direct stream flow.

It is important and timely to keep that total 1952 income in mind. It is something to shoot for. These may be cheap dollars in terms of purchasing power-at least the politician frequently refers to them as such-but they are mighty handy to have around. And the dollar to which the politician points his finger as a good dollar means nothing in everyday living if it is hard or impossible to get. His kind of dollar rarely improves the status of the great mass of people. A full bow to Nebraska's 1952 income, greatest in the state's history.

foot with a flow of about 9,000 cubic feet per second-.2 of a foot above what the United States Public Health Service found to be the absolute minimum for sanitation and municipal water supply. At Kansas City the Missouri would be below the minimum safe level and all other communities along its lower course would be up against the same hazard.

It is uncertain at this time whether the issue original Tidelands litigation was before the supreme tribunal. Brownell's surprise visit wih Gov. Warren

immediatev led to the speculation that President Eisenhower has made up his mind on the appointment to fill the vacancy created by Chief Justice Vinson's death. Warren is an outstanding man but with limited legal experience. Those who feel that it is not necessary to fill the post of chief justice with a lawyer's lawyer could settle upon no better choice than the California governor. Elsewhere on this page, Marquis Childs directs some attention to the exceedingly delicate issues destined to come before the court in the months immediately ahead.

Flight From Reality

The resurgence of Cornhusker football, the comforting sermon and the dedication of Nebraska's excellent new State Historical Society building normally would be enough to reassure tranquil, good-living Nebraskans that there is not much in this world that needs fixing. But somehow no day nor week end can pass any more without being reminded of some terrible worry.

Business Week spoiled Sunday by brightly announcing that an all-out atomic attack by Russia could be expected to produce 50,000,-000 American casualtiees, a once-over blast that would kill or incapacitate one-third of our population. The question of the next war, it concluded, would be whether the nation first hit would be able to arise and strike an equally deadly counter-blow.

That brings all of us back to the subject of civilian defense and the realization that Nebraska, albeit possessing two prime targets, Total income of the people of a state, we Lincoin and Omaha, still marks time in

Blood Bank

There has been a falling off of volunteers in Lancaster County to meet the county's blood donation quota, it is reported. That is understandable. With the Korean truce in effect, the public may have reached the conclusion that blood donations no longer are

That is not the case, however. Blood still is being sent to Korea to contribute to the convalescence of wounded men in hospitals there. It is needed for emergencies in this country and paticularly for the manufacture of gamma globulin so vital in the battle

The county was 18 pints short of meeting pleted what obviously was a fine, golden year its August donation goal of 150 pints. That quota is substantially higher in September than the preceding month. It is 200 pints. And with just 245 registered to donate blood, Lancaster County stands to meet its quota only through "walk-in" donors.

The need is for blood donor volunteers, and the need is great.

Always A Joker

There is always a joker in the crowd. America bent over backward to give Japan's Crown Prince Akihito the big hello. It got out the best tablecloth, killed the fattest hen and invited in the best greeters. Akihito liked it and wound up singing quartet with his new friends. Then the next day he went out to take a few pictures. He walked into a supersecret preview of 1954 automobiles and was immediately threatened with arrest by publicity people who didn't recognize him.

How One Looks At It

Jonas Burcham, 91, of Blair is an unhappy man. For years he has celebrated his birthday by swimming the Missouri. But a fall from a roof recently will make him miss that pleasant little exercise this year. Life is beginning to close in on him. All of us half his age know just how he feels.

Survivors

Half the state governors in the United States are 50 years of age or less. Minnesota's Gov. C. Elmer Anderson thinks that's unusual. In matters of political longevity, he simply does not know his Communism.

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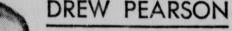
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Russell Hits Softness For Red-Aiding POW's

WASHINGTON-It isn't supposed to leak out, but Georgia's stern Sen. Dick Russell, leader of the Southern Democrats, wrote a blistering four-page letter to Secretary of Defense Wilson, taking him over the verbal for his softness toward POW collaborators.

A power in the Senate and No. 1 Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, Russell angrily demanded dishonorable discharges for POWs who signed false confessions or turned informer on their fellow prisoners.

This is the inside reason why Wilson suddenly shifted to a tougher attitude toward the prisoners. Previously he had taken the advice of the Armed Forces Policy Council, which argued that some prisoners had been tortured and brain-washed beyond endurance and were not mentally responsible for their actions. As a result, he ordered the Armed Services to consider each case separately and sympathetically.

In his private letter to Wilson, the Georgia senator declared:

"If we are again compelled to take up arms in our defense with the idea prevalent that the Department of Defense does not distinguish between those who resisted heroically to the last breath as compared with the collaborators and false confessors. I do not see how we can expect the young men from 18 to 25, who must fight our wars, to measure up to what will be expected of them.

"Permit me to suggest," Russell continued, "that it is most important that either you or the President or the head of one of the defense agencies or some member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff make some statement which will let every young American serviceman and young men who will soon be in the service clearly understand that our government strongly disapproves of both collaborators and false confessors.

"My views may be extreme," Russell added forcefully, "but I believe that those who collaborated and the signers of false confessions should be immediately separated from the service under conditions other than honorable. . . . It is evident that the defense agencies under your direction hold other views.'

The Georgian also telephoned Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and gave him the same view. The admiral listened sympathetically, but passed the buck to Wilson.

Note-The United States has asked the British to crack down on Alan Winnington, correspondwho helped torture American fliers into confessing a part in "germ warfare."

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Senate Labor Chairman Alex Smith has urged the White House not to name a new Secretary of Labor until Congress comes back. He argues that it will give opponents too much time to dig up ammunition against the appointee before he Sen. Mccan be confirmed. . . . Carthy's boy wonder, Roy Cohn, has been trying to shush up the fact that he was once almost fired from the Justice Department. His father, a Democratic politician, pulled strings to get young Roy appointed to the New district attorney's office. But the D. A., Myles Lane, soon had enough of him and threatened to fire him. Again the elder Cohn pulled Democratic strings, and then-Attorney General Jim McGranery transferred Roy out of Lane's jurisdiction. But Mc-Granery also became fed up with the young man and notified him bluntly that he had two days to get out. Roy begged to be kept on, however, until he could transfer to McCarthy's commit-Another McCarthy assistant, Don Surine, was fired from the FBI for conspiring with lady in a white slavery case. This is a matter of sworn testimony in the U.S. District Court.

TROOPS OUT OF GERMANY In a dramatic though secret bid to end the cold war before it erupts into an atomic-hydrogen war, German and Austrian diplomats have urged a new peace-by-negotiation play. They ave sounded out Russia and the United States about withdrawing their forces from Germany

and Austria. The idea would be to break off contact between Russian and American forces in Europe, thereby reducing friction. Both sides would pull out of Central Europe. Germany and Austria, in turn, would then guarantee strict neutrality in the power struggle between East and West.

This is the first time Germany and Austria have taken the initiative in diplomatic negotiations since the end of World War II. Their diplomats, in sounding out the State Department about the disengagement plan, argue that Russia is now so preoccupied with domestic troubles that it might be willing to end the cold war and withdraw into its iron

NOTE-Chief difficulty with the proposal, however, is that the Red army needs to withdraw only a few miles into Poland across the border from Germany and a few miles into Hungary and Czechoslovakia across the border from Austria. It could then move back to Austria in a few hours. The American army on the other hand would have to withdraw either to French bases which are not too happy about U.S. troops, or else back across the Atlantic.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Chief Justice Post Poses Tight Problem

WASHINGTON-When the Supreme Court convenes for the fall term, it will be without a chief justice. The present intention at the White House is to move cautiously and carefully in the selection of the No. 1 judicial officer

of the United States. This means that the views of a great many people will be weighed before the decision is taken. No chief justice since 1796 has taken his place on the bench without prior confirmation by the Senate, and in view of the momentous issues to be determined, this precedent is not likely to be

On the last day of June when it recessed, the court had become entangled in the fierce emotions surrounding the last appeal of the atom spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Justice William O. Douglas, acting just after the court's term had ended, granted a stay to the Rosenbergs. Douglas then left on a motor trip.

Seven of the nine members of the court, including the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, were still in Washington. Vinson was deeply disturbed. Two days be-Douglas' action, the full court had refused to stay the execution of the Rosenbergs in order to hear arguments of their awyers. Douglas had voted with the majority against the motion of Justice Robert H. Jackson which would have put the Rosenberg case before the court for the first time.

Only a part of the drama of those tense days got into the news. Vinson felt that the court, by the seeming reversal of its stand almost from one day to the had suffered a serious blow. He felt so strongly on this score that he took a most unusual step. He telephoned Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell and the two held a long conference on

e course to be followed. As a consequence the chief justice summoned the court back to a special term, and at that meeting Douglas' stay was overruled. While few outside the members of his family knew of it, Vinson had some months before suffered a minor heart attack. Realizing that he was not well, his associates were concerned over the strain the Rosenberg case put on him.

While all this was going on, the White House was receiving daily cables from Ambassador Douglas Dillon in Paris saying that the uncertainty was further inflaming opinion in France. where an active left wing, anti-American propaganda campaign had been launched that was in theory in behalf of the Rosenbergs. At one point as the climax was reached, President Eisenhower agreed to receive a dele-

gation pleading for clemency for the convicted man and wife. A White House assistant came to the President with an FBI report showing that one of the delegation was, or had been, a member of the Communist party. Should he not be excluded? Was there not here a question of physical safety of the President? Eisenhower overruled these objections and saw the full delegation.

So while the Supreme Court in its marble palace with the classic portico and the great marble columns seems immured from the strife of the world, the contrary is true. With eight justices sitting instead of nine, the court will hear re-argued several cases that have political potentialities almost as explosive as the Rosenberg affair.

公 台 台 One of these was originally set for the first week of the fall term. That is five cases consolidated in one involving segregation in the schools of America. Gov. James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has said that if the federal government, with the backing of a court decision, undertakes to end segregation, then South Carolina will abolish the public schools in that state. This is an indication of the political storm that can break whichever way the decision goes.

The court originally requested the re-argument to get answers to five questions that had not been clarified when the segregation issue was heard before. During the summer, Atty. Gen. Brownell asked the court to postpone the re-argument. It is now set for Dec. 7

A Chief Justice appointed without prior experience on the court would take many months to familiarize himself with the procedure and the personalities of the tribunal. This is one reason that many lawyers are urging President Eisenhower to elevate a member of the court, and the choice of most is Justice Robert H. Jackson. A Democrat named by President Roosevelt, Jackson in his opinions has established a middle of the road position.

Twice before, an associate justice has been named chief even though he was not of the same party as the President who appointed him. The latest instance was when Roosevelt named Harlan F. Stone, originally put on the court by Calvin Coolidge, to be chief justice. The vote of the chief has no more weight than that of the eight associates. But he becomes the administrative officer and, what is more important, a symbol to the country of justice under the

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

The waning moon is in the movable, watery and exceedingly fruitful sign, Cancer, this first Tuesday of autumn and fourth lunar quarter begins this

afternoon at 3:51 p.m. Thursday at 56 minut es past 12:00 noon, the decreasing moon will enter the fixed, fiery and barren sign, Leo. Very, very early Sunday morning,

will enter Mrs. Swingle the flexed, earthy and dry sign, Virgo. Then next Tuesday at 1:28 in the afternoon, it will enter the movable, airy and fruitful sign, Libra.

One hears and reads so much about "fall-planted roses." I have transplanted roses from one spot in our garden to another in the autumn and then transplanted them again with great success, but each time it happened to be under excellent growing conditions. It would be a bit risky this autumn unless one takes especial care that they have sufficient moisture right on into winter. Last week

we transplanted three from one spot to another, and today not a single leaf shows wilt or overshock from being moved. Naturally we were careful to lift them with quantities of soil around their roots and to give them plenty of water. Nor will we be so careless as to let the soil around them dry out until nature favors us with a good, gentle autumn rain.

There are two All-America Rose selections for 1953-54— "Mohave" and "Lilibet." "Mo-have," a hybrid tea named for the sandy region in the West known as the Mohave Desert, is the most radiant orange blend yet developed in a rose. It has vigor and substance and will hold its color under hot and dry conditions. The buds are long and pointed on straight, tall stems and the leaves are large and glossy. "Mohave" is Herbert C. Swim's origination. "Lilibet," named for Queen Elizabeth II and originated by Robert Lindquist, has perfectly formed buds that open into dainty, clear pink blooms in clusters typical of floribundas, and will be a charming asset to any garden.

I wonder how many of you know the floribunda, "Snowbank?" I saw it blooming in the Fitzpatrick garden last week, a perfect mass of white, flushed

minded of sunset on snow and wondered if the originator was so reminded, and hence the name.

Tulip-planting time is rapidly approaching, so get your soil in readiness. Is there one to compare with the first parrot tulip, "Fantasy"? "Blue Parrot," which is violet really, is lovely with "Fantasy." When planted alternately with "Sunshine," the yellow parrot, one has a bold color effect in the garden. Or a very striking picture may be had by planting "Sunshine" and "Firebird," the bright red one in alternation. They lend themselves beautifully to flower arrangements alone or with other spring flowers.

Officers' meeting of the Lincoln African Violet Society this morning at 9:30 at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward Haves Jr.

On Saturday, Oct. 3, and Sun-day, Oct. 4, the Missouri Branch of the American Begonia Society will stage a competitive begonia show in the World War II Memorial Building, Linwood and the Paseo, Kansas City, Mo. This is on Highway 71 through Kansas City.

son. If the games won and lost

were considered after the club

had a chance to play real base-

ball, Lincoln would have been

right up at the top of the league, Usually a hopelessly tail-end

team just quits, which makes

this team's record particularly

I am sure the necessary money

will be forthcoming to finance

the club adequately, but perhaps

the enclosed check can be used

as well. Since I began writing

this letter, the memory of "Cy"

Sherman comes into focus. He

was always the leading spirit in

getting Western League baseball

for Lincoln. Why not dedicate

the present drive for funds to

give their time and energy to

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Success to the men who will

So until another day-

The People Speak

Thank You

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: In the name of the Catho-

lic Youth Organization of the Di-

ocese of Lincoln, I wish to thank

The Star for the excellent pub-

licity given us September 17 and

18 during our youth Congress.

MSGR. G. J. SCHUSTER

Director, Catholic
Youth Organization

Kansas City, Mo. To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Nowadays I am reading

The Lincoln Star, as it is the football season for Cornhuskers.

But it was Sports Editor Ander-

son's story of the baseball sit-

uation in Lincoln in the Sept.

24 paper of which I am writing.

followers in Lincoln had re-

sponded to the fine showing of

the team over the entire sea-

was glad to learn that sports

Success To The Chiefs

Lincoln, Neb.

Food For Thought

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have just finished reading your editorial, "Spine-Tingling Preview," in this morning's edition of The Star (Sept. 26). How true! I'd like to ask if you were fortune enough to see the television program earlier this week, entitled "1984"?

I wonder how many of us realize in full the warning, the complete immobilization of mind, body and soul imposed by "Big Brother," the villain in the play, warning us of the disaster in store for us much worse than any atomic or hydrogen bomb made could do to us? The destroying of material things and humanity by a bomb would be a blessing compared to the devastation that would prevail if the horror of "1984" were to come true. Mr. Dean probably knows whereof he speaks, but we Americans have to have a jolt to wake us up. We will have to pray that this coming jolt (if any) won't annihilate us while at a ball game or some similar

diversion. There was certainly food for thought in Friday morning's Star-Page 1, Col. 6, 7, 8; Page 2, Col. 5, second article; editorial page, Drew Pearson's column, especially "San Francisco's Chinatown"; Page 11, Col. 1, 2; and last but not least, Page 8

God help us to get into gear before the "Big Brother" "thing" completely takes over before "1984." What do we do? When do we start? How do we go about it? This "thing" called Communism grows beyond Communism, the word, as we think of it. Perhaps a re-telecast of "1984" on both networks would do wonders toward a move in the right direction, start the nation thinking. "This "thing" is an insidious, invisible horror, slowly and surely taking over our birthright, our minds and souls. 1984? Will it be that long before we find ourselves in abject obedience to a "Big Brother" and his henchmen? I wonder. And don't disregard the strength of the henchmen! I think back to 1939, Hitler and the shadow of a Big Bear. I shuddered then, but I would pray for sudden death today before I should become one of the automatons portrayed in "1984." MRS. C. W. LEAR

Stevenson Group New York City, N. Y.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We are forming a citizens' movement for Adlai Stevenson and would like to hear from people who want to join us, to demonstrate their continuing oyalty and admiration for Mr. Stevenson in an organized way. Those interested in the information on our plan should write to 80 West Kingsbridge Road, New York City (68), N. Y. Many Star readers from all walks of political loyalty are vitally interested to learn of a non-partisan, independent movement of this kind.

LELAND MERRICK Executive Director Friends of Stevenson

A Nebraska Team

Blair, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln tar: The Nebraska football team in a greatly improved showing Saturday settled for a dismal tie when they could have had a glorious victory.

It is my humble opinion that Nebraska will never have a consistent, co-ordinated football team until Mr. Glassford concentrates on developing Ne-braska boys. To build up others, it seems as though many good Nebraska boys have slighted, discouraged, and as a result have become uninterested. DEWEY NEMETZ

Safe As Ever

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If the people don't go warmad, it won't be because they haven't had enough of war propaganda. Today's radio reports and commentators are saying that Russia will blow us to atoms in 1970; another says we can look for it within a year or two -a divergence of 15 years. Just where do these gentlemen get their information on the matter?

My opinion is that Russia doesn't want to be bombed any more than we do. We are as safe as ever-our planes and bombs are within a few minutes of bombing Russia, if Russia should start anything.

B. S. KECK



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U.S. Air Force Denies Keyhoe's Flying Saucers Claim Smith Gets New NU Medical Post The appointment of Albert gree in business administration

WASHINGTON (INS) — An Donald E. Keyhoe said the pictit has kept the movies under photographic experts spent tures were taken over Tremontures. A spokesman said the months analyzing the films and claimed Monday that the Air Force has movies which prove that the mysterious objects are craft from another planet.

Retired Marine Corps Maj.

The Air Force promptly denied tures were taken over Tremonton, Utah, on July 2, 1952, but were never disclosed because a group of officers decided such action "was not in the public interest."

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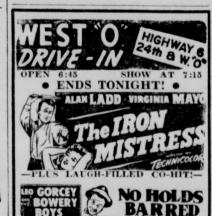
book "Flying Saucers from study: "Outer Space" will be published "If Here's Your Seat On The 50 Yard Line!! Watching

He said Air Force and Navy answer."



cers—and not men from another 1952. He quoted Albert M. Chop, a former Air Force press official, According to Keyhoe, whose as saying, on the basis of this

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New Redistricting Members Named

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)-New members have been named to the Lincoln County school redistricting committee which probably will hold its first meeting in October.

The new committee, succeeding one named in 1949, were Blondes," 7:30, 9:35. named for four year terms at a meeting of members of the 6:36, 9:20. "The Secret Sharer," County Board of Education held 2:53, 5:36, 8:20.

Members of the high school committee are: Melvin Bayne, 8:35. "No Holds Barred," 7:15, Hershey; Clarence Brittenham, 10:30. Maxwell; Clarence Runner, Her-

Members of the elementary administrator and executive of- school committee are: George Sutherland; Alfred ment. He also has held hospital Meyer, Wellfleet; Forest Grunadministrator positions at Graf- den, Curtis; Martin Vierson, ton, N. D., and Cody, Wyo. He Tryon; and Joe Bratten, Brady,

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Stuart: "Roman Holiday,"

12:41, 2:51, 5:11, 7:21, 9:31. Varsity: "The Moon Is Blue," 1:09, 3:13, 5:17, 7:21, 9:25.

Starview: "Cartoon," 7:15, 9:40. 'Arrowhead," 7:50, 10:05.



Steel Posts Stolen

Tuesday, September 29, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

The theft over the week end of 100 six-foot steel posts from Lancaster County's highway patrol station on So. 56th has been reported to the Sheriffs office. Nebraska: "The Glory Brigade," 1:00, 4:00, 6:53, 9:53. "Terror on a Train," 2:31, 5:31, 8:24. have "LC" stamped on them.







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Crosby Seeking Federal Aid For Hitchcock County

by Gov. Robert Crosby to designate parts of Hitchcock County as drought emergency area. The governor said he acted

on the unanimous recommendation of the State Drought

Members of the State Production and Marketing Administration Committee, led by Parr Young, and Prof. Marvel Baker, representing the State Agricultural Extension Service, conferred with the governor. Crosby said the parts of the

county recommended to the President for emergency aid would be designated by the County PMA Committee. The text of the letter from Crosby to the President:

"Representatives of the state extension service the Production and Marketing Administration and the Farmers Home Adwhich are provided for by the disaster area. drought emergeicy program un-

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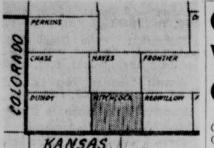
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Drought Area

This map shows the south-western Nebraska C o u n t y, Hitchcock, for which emergency aid will be sought in view of drought conditions. Parts of Kansas adjacent to the hard-hit Nebraska area already have been declared an emergency area. (Star Map.)

ministration having made an ex- received a petition to the effect tensive survey believe that a that I request you to declare emergency area now Hitchcock County and such exists in Hitchcock County, Neb., other areas in the state as may and believe that the livestock subsequently be designated by producers in this area are en- the State U.S.D.A. Drought Comtitled to receive the benefits mittee, as a part of the drought

"Therefore, I am herewith der Public Law 875 of the 81st making such request and ask ongress.
"As governor of Nebraska, I taken immediately."



participate in the federal government's watershed protection program, Rep. Roman L. Hruska United Breth-(R-Neb) was advised.

The watershed was not one of The Rebekah those originally designated as a Lodge pilot project under the appro- c o n d u c t priation provided by the recent graveside Congress but became eligible services. after some of the original ones failed to qualify.
"Congress fixed a \$28,706,000 dent of Mil-

ceiling on cost to the federal ford for 63 government in a five-year pe- years, died at riod on the watershed program a Seward hosthroughout the nation. The Brownell Creek program

will cost the federal government not to exceed \$400,000 with local interests contributing at least an

ness and ability of local inter- and six great grandchildren. ests to co-operate with the federal government in solving their watershed problems," Rep. Hruska was informed.

New Defense Job

Klein Enters Plea Of Not Guilty In **Dorchester Theft**

Milford, charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of \$1,000 from a Dorchester tavern, has been bound over to The Hastings Daily Tribune,

Passenger Slightly Hurt In Auto Accident

jury when his car missed a school plans and a suitable home curve and hurtled down a 25- can be found in Washington. The foot embankment in Omaha. A eldest of the Seaton children, passenger in the car, Jules Drum, Donald, 13, was met in Wash-17, of Macy, suffered a frac-

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Mrs. Morefield, Resident, Is Dead

MILFORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Monday. Special)—Funeral services for Creek watershed in Nebraska's Otoe County has received final and official approval as one to

> ren Church. Mrs. More-



pital. Surviving are two daughters, As one of the pilot projects, the Brownell program "will also Charles and Henry Schlechte," serve to demonstrate the willing- both of York; six grandchildren

Pleases Seaton

Fred A. Seaton of Hastings, assistant U.S. defense secretary, finds his new job interesting and one with considerable challenge.

He disclosed this upon arrival WILBER, Neb. (Lincoln Star in Lincoln en route to Hastings Special)-Maurice E. Klein of on personal business. He plans to

Seaton, who is publisher of istrict Court.

He pleaded not guilty to the to work with Congressional harge in a preliminary hearing leaders, the White House and government agencies on legisla-Klein was released on \$2,000 tion affecting defense and to bond. The Dorchester tavern in- manage the public information volved is operated by F 1 o y d section of the Defense Department.

Mrs. Seaton, who met her hus-band at the Lincoln airport, and the three Seaton children will remain in Hastings until a OMAHA (P) — Jacob Drum, change of residence can be made in accordance with the children's ington Saturday by his father. He has been enrolled in St James School in Hagerstown,

War Is Declared Longtime Milford On Bean Shooters

OMAHA (AP)—Omaha police The "weapons" have been

showing up at high school foot- forts. The "problem children" change? An estrogenic horomone strength of hormone creams must

Youngsters caught using the shooters at public gatherings will be brought to the station, released to their parents and be required to attend Saturday morning classes in safety, according to Police Inspector Ray Strong. Youths over 16 using the said.

"Almost all the prisoners had blue blood in their veins," he said. "And we had no use for those few who traded the safety of their buddies and their allegiance to their strong. Youths over 16 using the said.

"Reams have been written about horomone creams. Will they make women of 75 look 16 again? Absolutely not! Will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? Only in a way I will they make women of 60 feel like they are 20 again? The knew they are 20 again? The Strong. Youths over 16 using the shooters will be charged with ettes and better chow." disturbing the peace, he said.

Omahan Was Red Adrian Mitchum 'Problem' POW

OMAHA (AP) - Cpl. Santiago of what he said were called "problem children" during his

Cpl. Varela said he was one good. I see her clearly. declared war on bean shooters of 209 prisoners called "problem were banded together and iso- cream.

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The Truth About Hormones (Jim) Varela of Omaha as one of what he said were called To Make Skin Look Young

children" because they resisted day than she did a month ago. genic hormone cream, here is Communist indoctrination ef- What brought about this amazing what you need to know: the Reams have been written mended strength for the skin is

Of those Americans refusing learn just two simple facts: 1. fingertip, then raise your hand The beauty of a woman's skin from the cream. starts breaking down as signs of menopause begin because the female organs fail to supply enough estrogenic hormones to feed the skin-less and less as you grow older. 2. Estrogenic hormones can be supplied to the skin by rubbing a cream containing the hormones. Here is a test reported in a

scientific journal, one of many that showed similarly sensationa results: Fifty women applied a hormone cream to one side of the face and neck, and to one hand. On the other side and the other hand, a similar cream containing no hormones was applied in the same way.

These are the reported results in simple words:

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mone cream was used. Mean- hormones to the jar and 6 per while no changes occurred on cent pure lanolin. It says so the other side. The same with- right on the label. What is more ered, lifeless complexion! Still another scientist reports consider it a bargain at 2.00.

skin of women past menopause dreams of a younger looking was striking. These women skin-with wrinkles dimmed looked like the years had been color and texture improved-can turned back toward their youth- come true, I suggest you go right ful "pre-change" appearance.

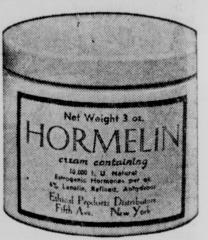
I have seen this myself. I If you're bad at remembering

have seen the improvement so names as I am, clip this article rapid that in just two days as a reminder. Get Hormelin women looked younger. And Use it and look for amazing rewhat a lift to the spirits! I sults quickly. Cosmetic Dept. cannot truthfully say that women of 60 felt like they were 20 again.

As I write this article, I can But I have seen the light raised incarceration in a Communist look through the doorway and with proud confidence—the zest prisoner of war camp during the Korean conflict.

See a woman of 45 waiting in for living return—because — I the outer office. The light is presume—to look younger is to

feel younger. She looks 10 years younger to- Now-to select a good estroappear on the label. The recom-To know the truth about hormone creams, you need to you touch the surface with your



HORMELIN, a good buy on the Blotches and "old-age freck- 2.00. (Plus 40c tax.)

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Eberspacher Shows Grand Champion

Reserve Honors To Edeal

OMAHA (P) — Wesley Eberspacher, 14, of Beaver Crossing showed the grand champion lamb in the Ak-Sar-Ben 4-H livestock show Monday.

Earlier he had taken third in the sheep showmanship contest. Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eberspacher, showed a Southdown lamb.

Reserve champion was Hampshire shown by Russell Edeal of Overton, Neb.

In the class for cross-bred lambs, purple ribbon awards went to Elaine Erickson, Tekamah, Neb.; George Allen, Lexington, Neb. (3); John Shamburg, Herman, Neb. (2) and Marilyn Lingo, Blair, Neb. Don Beck, Fremont, Neb., took all the purple ribbons in the Shropshire lamb class.

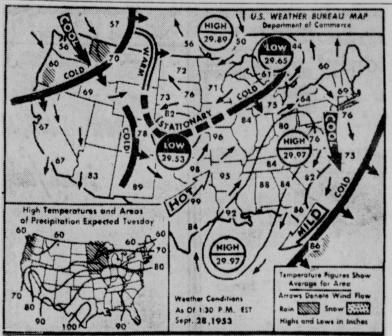
Gibbon Hogs Win Richard Torneton of Council Bluffs, Ia., showed the top animal in the Chester White hog division. He had won a purple ribbon with a holstein earlier in

the dairy show. Dick Deets of Gibbon, Neb., showed both champion and reserve champion Duroc hogs.

Judging of baby beeves gets

under way Tuesday. Frank Reed of Lexington, won Quarter Horse show. top honors in sheep showman-

Second place went to Rodney



High Fall Temps To Return

Hot weather is expected to continue over southern plains and lower Mississippi Valley region Tuesday with warmer weather invading the middle Atlantic states. Five to ten degrees drop in daytime temperatures are forecast for

day night.) Swanson, 18-year-old University McGlone, Kansas City, Mo., was Tax Ruling Asked

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Meanwhile, Larry Reed, 17- grand championship in the stal-

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held in connection with the current Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo and Livestock Show. The quarter horse show sale is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

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northern and central portions of Rocky Mountain and Plains likely in the upper Mississippi valley, along the north Pacific ida. (AP Wirephoto Map Mon-

of Nebraska freshman, son of awarded the reserve champion-Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Swanson ship. McGlone earlier won the of Overton. Wesley Eberspacher mare championship with Bailarins Dunny.

The reserve mare champion-A five-year-old stallion named ship went to Gibbon's Miss tion of a suit which contends that Monsieur Joe Monday won the Chippy owned by Walter E. Gib- all real estate in Douglas County bons of Comstock, Neb., presi- is now improperly valued and year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. lion division of the National dent of the Quarter Horse Asso- assessed for tax purposes. ciation of Nebraska.

owned by R. Q. Sutherland of said. Kansas City, on top. Second The suit asks the court to nulplace went to Money Returned, lify the action of the Douglas owned by Loren Chaffin, Broken County Board of Equalization in

OMAHA (P)-For the sixth consecutive week Omaha was the world's ranking livestock market Monday. With Satur-day arrivals included there were some 31,500 cattle and calves and 14,100 sheep on sale. The big cattle and sheep runs were heavily weighted with



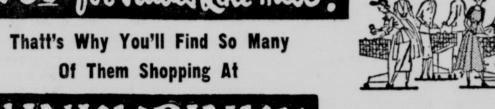
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Watertown Rites For A. Kopperud, Lincolnite's Father

services for Andrew Kopperud, 73, former vice president of the nual Dawson County Trail Ride OMAHA (A)-The end of the town. His death followed an ill-

end to the uncertainty in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo They still do not know the fate son, Andrew Jr. of Chicago. of their soldier son, Salvatore, 21, better known as Teddy.

being killed, wounded or missing in action. It has, however, promised to try to find out. All the Marcuzzos know is that on July 15, two weeks before the armistice, Teddy apparently was one of 20 men to go on a patrol. Only two returned to the company area. The fate of

The Department of the Army has no record of Pvt. Marcuzzo

Soldier's Parents

Still Uncertain Of

Son's Whereabouts

the others is unknown. The Marcuzzos have only a second-hand report from a buddy that Teddy was seen alive in a hospital in Korea.

Supreme Court

OMAHA (A) - Omaha Attorney Max Fromkin said Monday he has asked the Nebraska Supreme Court to assume jurisdic-

Final placing in the junior request, the suit will be brought reining class found Lady James, first in District Court, Fromkin

raising assessed valuation for tax

WATERTOWN, S. D.—Funeral Ride Slated At Cozad

Omaha Land Bank, will be held is scheduled Sunday, with four at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Water- saddle clubs in this area sponfighting in Korea has brought no ness of a few months. Surviving are his wife, Mabel; two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Ramsey Jr. of Omaha and Mrs. Lee Stover of Lincoln; and a



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Army Says Report 'Not Red Propaganda'

Document 'Loaded'-Russians

investigators Monday an Army report used to train intelligence Pierson lived with the Dr. Alofficers is loaded with Commubert von Miller family during

ment, called "Psychological and lived there all my life." Cultural Traits in Soviet Siberia" isn't Red propaganda at all and was intended merely to give intelligence officers a picture of the Russian people for ture of the Russian people for feet again," he said.

Criticized By Budenz

"In my opinion, this document

Igor Bogelepov, who said he is a former Soviet diplomat and The people of Munich, he said. lin death sentence, described the report as "extremely damaging."

"I find there is a lot of deliberate misinformation that relatives in the Russian zone but had very little contact like to bicycle." serves the Communist cause," he with them.

port are almost word for word week visit to Italy. the same as quotations from such Soviet leaders as Lenin and each other a great deal, he said.

Calls It "Harmful"

Vladimir Petrov, a Yale University faculty member who was imprisoned in Siberia for six years, described the report as 'extremely biased in favor of the Soviet regime in Russia." As a training manual for American intelligence officers, he said, the pamphlet would be "definitely

A slender man of 37, with a stiff pompadour haircut, Petrov neral Home here. said the author of the document "twists and distorts" and tries to prove that Communists are loved by the Russian people.

McCarthy said an major, whose name he withheld. is responsible for preparing the report and will be called before H. H. Roberts. the subcommittee later.

Mrs. Luther Rites To Be Wednesday Funeral services for Mrs. Alice

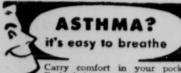
T. Luther, 83, of 2312 S, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. H. B. Hart will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka. Mrs. Luther, a resident of Lin-

coln for 15 years, died Monday. Born in Bridgewater, Ontario, Canada, she was the widow of Peter Paul Luther. She was a member of Sacred

Heart parish, the Altar Society ot the church and Royal Neigh-Rosary will be recited at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. James Kenney, Mrs. R. L. Leavitt and Mrs. R. L. Benting, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Ernest Retzlaff of Walton; one son, Lawrence P. of Lincoln; 12 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren.



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Dave Pierson, Exchange Student Report On Progress In Germany

Everyone in Germany seems to be "getting along just fine," Dave Pierson of 2836 Cedar reports following a two-month visit in Munich.

Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. WASHINGTON (P)—A pair of exchange student by the Amerifugitive Russians and a former top American Red told Senate to the Service to live with a German family for the summer. One of 240 young Americans selected as exchange students,

July and August. The Army contends the docuhe said. "It was just like I had

Western Germany seems to be

Pierson said he didn't even realize there was a political cam-But Louis Budenz, a high level paign going on until one of his communist party official in this German friends told him. The country for 10 years, told a sen- Germans didn't seem to get exate Investigations Cubcommittee, cited about politics, he said. headed by Sen. McCarthy They just listened to campaign speeches and voted.

. . . is the work of a concealed drum of an American political "There was none of the humyear," he said

Army officer now under a Krem- | were very happy to see the East

The witness said he was "ex- trips through Germany and surtremely appalled and frightened" rounding countries. Pierson was to discover some parts of the re- very enthusiastic about his two-

The Germans and Italians like Stalin. And he said there is noth- The Italians are very friendly, ing to identify the quotations as he said, and agree to everything

Pierson said he is very anxious

Mrs. Roberts, 82, Dies At Fremont

Special) - Funeral services for in Fairbury. Mrs. W. W. Roberts, 82, longtime It was originally planned that a.m. Tuesday at the Bader Fu-

years of her life, she lived in probably would not remain for Oakland vicinities. She lived at the governor's campaign. Hermosa Beach, Calif., for 30 Diesing is a 1950 graduate of years before moving to Fremont the Creighton University Law to make her home with her son, College, is a World War II vet-

Roberts of Fremont and Warren the state job will be \$7,500 erts of Lincoln; five yearly. grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



At German 'Home'

Dave Pierson stands in front of the home where he lived during the summer with a German family. (Photo Special to The Star.)

to pay another visit to Europe. "Next time," he said, "I would

A June graduate of Lincoln

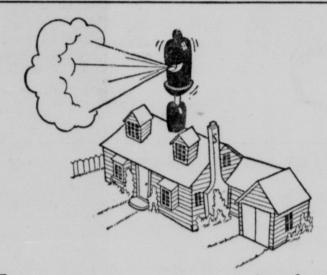
Diesing Named Crosby's Aid

James J. Diesing, 30, Omaha attorney and state chairman of the Young Republicans, will become administrative assistant to Gov. Robert Crosby on Nov. 1, he announced Monday. He succeeds Max Denney who re-FREMONT, Neb. (Lincoln Star signed to return to his law firm

Nebraskan, will be held at 9:30 Denney would remain until the first of the year. He announced A Nebraskan for the first 50 on taking the job that he the Fremont, North Bend and more than a year. He managed

eran and at present is a special In addition to her son, she is representative for the Northern survived by two other sons, R. E. Natural Gas Co. His salary in

He is married and has a daughter, 5, and a son, 2.



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"My husband's shirt manufacturer was named. About a dozen food companies we know well. The maker of our linoleum, our car, our gasoline. Our telephone company. Our electric company. All in all, I counted thirty such products in our home.

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School Stop Sign Study Shows Care

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At the least effective sign the percentage stopping dropped to

But the department doesn't stop there. It points out that in addition to the motorists that don't stop, there may be a tendency for children to develop a sense of false security because of the school signs-not only at these locations but at points where there are no signs at all. So, the report comments, parents should be on their toes to train their children as to the hazards of street crossing. ADVERTISEMENT

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, testified.

A tall man of 49 with a thick Russian accent, Bogelepov said the report is dangerous because it is confusing and "because it gives some things that are true as a cover to make you swallow the things that are not true."

The witness said he was "ex-"

With them.

Pierson, who just celebrated his just celebrated his just celebrated his lath birthday, said he fit "right in the middle" of the Miller is director of the Munich or many to the found he was one of those selected.

A June graduate of Lincoln High School, Pierson made application for the trip through the school. He said he was very surprised when he found he was one of those selected.

Dr. Miller is director of the Munich or many token as a freshman.

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Postponement Of Zone Changes Voted Down

A resolution by Councilman want of a second. Many zoning changes that are Rees Wilkinson to table all zonbeing made now, said the couning requests without action until the proposed new zoning law was corrected and passed was lost before the City Council for grant such changes.

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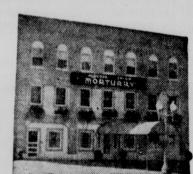
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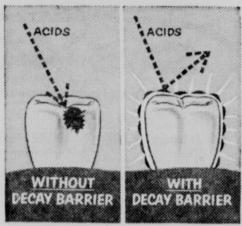
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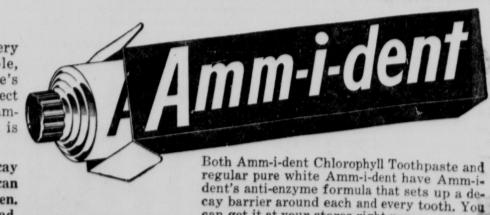
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Truman Says Foreign Policy Must Include Willingness To Negotiate

night our foreign policy must include willingness "to seek in all sincerity solutions of our

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should be approached 'in firm agreement with our

Truman Allies and from a position of united strength."

award dinner that willingness to United States. x x x

Saying that "a return to isolationism would be the road to dis-

Osteopathic **Group Traces** Rapid Growth

The "rapid growth of the pro-fession in 75 years" was traced before Nebraska Osteopathic Association members and guests by Dr. True B. Eveleth of Chicago, Ill., who was featured speaker at the convention's banquet Monday night at the Cornhusker Ho-

Dr. Eveleth, executive assistant of the American Osteopathic Association, said membership today totals 12,500; that six osteopathic schools accredited by the AOA graduate 500 students annually and osteopaths are licensed in all 48 states with unlimited practice in 33, including both surgery and

Earlier in the day, Dr. Evelth discussed integration of the AOA and divisional (state) societies. Also speaking was Milton Mc-Kay of Chicago, AOA general counselor, who aired solutions to legal and legislative problems.

Dr. E. B. Drost of North Platte, Nebraska association president presides at the two-day meeting which open Monday.

Leading profession discussions were given by Dr. Ober Reynolds and Dr. Fred V. Hetzler of the Kirksville (Mo.) Osteopathic hospital, and L. O. Vose, director of the State Health Department's division of laboratories.

Four professional seminars are scheduled for Tuesday in addition to the annual business meeting of the state convention.

Approximately 40 association members were registered Monday for the two-day meet. Some 80 persons attended the evening banquet.

Marriage On Rocks HOLLYWOOD (INS)-Glenn

Thompson, 23-year-old socialite Texas fortune, announced Monday that his marriage to actress Rebel Randall broke up after exactly four days. Thompson eloped to Las Vegas, Nev., with Miss Randall Sunday a week ago and the couple sep-arated last Wednesday.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

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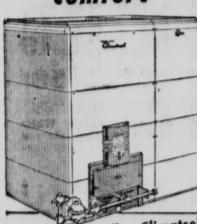
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derstanding for our friends, even when they differ with us," Truman added:

Security Program of today. It we may not like. These people right. preservation.

"Only the whole free com-

Calling for "sympathy and un- islators and administrators.

"Free men can preserve them only if they are militant about the new imperialists. x x x freedom," he said. "We ought to "And underneath all the control of the control of

doms which protect all of us."

"All across our country there munity-we and our Allies to- are people at work, stirring up "A renewed and re-invigorated reciprocal trade program; a strong defense—a really strong defense; Support of the North reciprocal case; Support of the University of Nebraska city of

Truman called the four free- somebody's head. x x x the underdeveloped countries; leave the protection of these Support of the United Nations." leave the protection of these freedoms to the courts, or to legtionists become by dint of circular cology.

Cumstance the new nationalists, Dr. Moller will deliver a lec-

The former president, here to receive the annual four freedoms award, said in a speech at the award, said in a speech at the rest of the award, said in a speech at the rest of the rest of the award, said in a speech at the rest of the negotiate is one of the basic pillars of our foreign policy, to be supported "regardless of partisanship."

"Let no American think it has been 'charity' that led us into that great series of mutual untaking from land the basic pilwe could only turn away from these international problems, and just mind our own private, inthat great series of mutual untakings from lend-lease through takings from lend-lease through takings from lend-lease through agree, and whom, in many cases,

"It was self-preservation, but it was more than that—it was also the way, the only way, to made plain their plan to spread the American people."

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"These are the strident voices of the few. x x x But happily ing and 993 injured. Other sta-

A pharmacologist of interna-|cessful treatment of barbiturate

Atlantic Treaty Organization; Support of European unity; Support of European unity; Support of the Rio pact; Support of the Pacific alliances; Technical assistance and economic aid for the yunderdeveloped countries; Truman called the four freedoms still our best hope for the future despite the "weariness and cynicism of recent years." At the same time he cautioned that the American people cannot the University under the spontage of the University under the University under the Spontage of the University under the Spontage of the University under the University u

Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF&AM, 2645 B

8 p.m. Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, Master's de-gree, 4:30 p.m., dinner, 6:30 p.m. George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, Fellowcraft degree, 6038 Havelock, 7:30



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WPOC Club with Mrs. Kay Kenyon, desert luncheon, 2310 Holdrege, 1 p.m.

Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, luncheon, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.

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Duplicating America's costliest cars, feature after feature, Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

FEW MINUTES on the telephone calling the dealers who sell America's finest cars will reveal there are at least eleven models among four makes with price tags over \$4,000! In fact, dealers in one make will take an order for a beauty costing \$7,000.

Now the interesting thing is that in feature after feature the Ford car duplicates each one of these fine cars, and for less than half the fine car price!

To be specific:

If you will look under the hood of the most expensive cars-even the one for \$7,000-what do you find?

A V-8 Engine!

Well, the Ford car has a V-8, too. In fact, it has had V-8 power since 1932, and since that time Ford has built more V-8's-by millions-than all other manufacturers combined. And there's no other builder in Ford's price range that's seen fit to offer one yet!

Another point-though Ford's Strato-Star V-8 turns out a tidy 110 horsepower, it's not the number alone that counts. It's the kind of power you get out of the engine-through the transmission-that tells the story. And, what you get out of the Ford V-8 with any of the three transmission options we offer-Fordomatic, Overdrive and Conventional-is written in letters of "go" wherever there is a road.

But the engine, as fine as it is, is only many things that make a fine car fine.

There are the controls, the comfort refinences -all the things that make a car more than a piece of machinery-rather a part of you!

Automatic shifting, for example. All the fine cars offer it in one form or another because it's one of the things that make a fine car fine. But if

you've never driven a Ford with Fordomatic you've missed one of the finer things of life. This amazing transmission not only does away with clutching and shifting forever-it gives you exactly the amount of power you want, when you want it-automatically. And, without delay. Some so-called automatics still require a clutch pedal and take their own sweet time to get you going. Not Fordomatic. With either the V-8 or Six, Fordomatic says "yes" when you say "go."

Fine car power steering, too. The big, heavy costly cars offer it for the same reason they offer power brakes. It's a man-sized job for a 120 pound woman to handle a car weighing two tons or more without it-especially when parking. Our "Master-Guide" has two distinct benefits.

First, it gives a hydraulic power assist right down at the wheels and just enough to take out the work. You don't lose one particle of control-rather your control is more complete and far easier.

Second, being hydraulic, "Master-Guide" power steering absorbs those fatiguing steering wheel tremors caused by ruts and roads in bad repair. Incidentally, this is a great safety advantage, because the car is so much easier to control in the case of a tire blow-out or hitting a soft shoulder unexpectedly. And road wander due to a cross wind is something you can forget about. And you don't pay a fine car price for "Master-Guide."

But there is another fine car feature—the Ford ride. Books have been written on the subject of riding quality in an automobile, but the payoff comes on the pavement-or lack of it! Many people associate a comfortable ride with excess weight, but it's not weight alone that makes for comfort. If it were, those big five-ton trucks which you see every day would be the most comfortable vehicles on the road.

Without being technical we can tell you that what's been done with the suspension and spring-

ing system gives the Ford a softer ride, a smoother ride than many cars which tip the scales at better than an added half ton. What's more, Ford engineers have found out how to cut front end road shock up to 80% - something many of the others haven't! Even roads you'd avoid entirely in many cars become not just passable-but passable in comfort. And, when you round a curve, you do it on the level-one of the advantages of another fine car feature-Ford's wide front tread.

And speaking of ride, we'd also like to point out that all seats-front and rear-in a Ford are cushioned in foam rubber, and at no extra cost.

What about room? Here's an interesting point. If you've felt that only a costly car offered enough room, you just ought to sit down in a Ford even if you're out-size and six feet four! The so-called big car is bigger on the outside, to be sure, but unless you buy a limousine with those little jump seats, it's not one passenger bigger inside.

Every standard Ford model carries six-with the exception of the Business Coupe, and of course, the Country Sedan and Country Squire which carry eight-with ease. And, as for "baggage room"-Ford trunk compartments measure better than 26 cubic feet. That's a full suitcase larger than most cars on the road today!

Visibility is another fine car Ford feature. We say Ford cars offer "full-circle" visibility because they all have huge, curved one-piece windshields and a huge rear window to match . . . plus side windows that mean every passenger gets room with a view! You will enjoy the extra safety of full-circle visibility every mile you drive-the absence of "blind spots" made possible by the large glass areas and narrower corner posts.

How beautiful is a Ford? A great English poet, John Keats, once wrote "Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty"-well, he could have been writing about our car for its beauty comes from honest, clean

lines in every dimension. In fact, we think most people agree-even our competitors-that the appearance of a Ford Car leaves very little to be desired. It is "at home" wherever it goes and it goes everywhere.

So there you have it—the features and reasons that make a fine car fine as far as control, good looks and comfort are concerned.

But what about Ford quality? Does it too match the fine car? Is the sheet metal of the body panels as thick? Is the finish as good? How about the trim and things like that? Well, as far as we can determine, the sheet metal is identical in thickness in practically all instances. As to finish -we believe Ford's baked-on enamel has no equal in any car. Ford upholstery fabrics and trim are less costly, to be sure, but they're less delicate, too, and if anything, more durable.

How then is it possible to give you this fine car at half the fine car price?

Part of the answer lies in Ford manufacturing skills and knowledge as evidenced by the V-8 engine. Part of it comes from the ever increasing numbers of cars Ford produces and the economies they make possible. And, part of it comes from Ford's willingness to give greater values than might be expected in cars selling in Ford's price range. That's the Ford idea.

Summing up. All these things add up to a fact that a prudent man cannot overlook. Ford Cars are not only worth more when you buy-but also worth more when you sell, as proved by the prices Ford used cars bring in the used car markets throughout the country.

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Fun In Scotland

Summer is a thing of the past, but Miss Erminda Clarke has many memories of it to sustain her through the remainder of the year - Miss Clarke, just home from Europe, is shown visiting with a kilted soldier - one of the guards of the garrison at Edin-

burgh castle—while visiting in Edinburgh in August, Miss Clarke planed to Europe early in July, landed at the Shannon airport and started her trek through 12 foreign countries from there-The visit to Edinburgh was one of the just-before-leaving-

Faculty Club Series

The series of informal neighborhood meetings of the members of the University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club will continue this week and will begin at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning with a coffee at the home of Mrs. H. O. Werner, 3310 Dudley. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Janike and Mrs. Warren Sahs.

Also on Tuesday morning, a coffee will be held at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Champe, 1917 So. 27th, when assisting hostess will be Mrs. Lloyd Teal.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Roy Green will entertain a group at a 7:30 o'clock dessert supper to be held at her home, 1845 South 41st. She will be assisted by Mrs. Duane Lake, Mrs. Ben Burma and Mrs. Richard Bourne.

A neighborhood group will be entertained at a 2 o'clock tea, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Worcester, 2035 Harwood. Mrs. George W. Peterson will be cohostess and assisting will be Mrs. William B. Cole and Mrs. George Ernst.

On Thursday afternoon, from 2:30 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock, another group will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Manter, 1300 North 41st, when Mrs. M. D. Weldon will be assisting hostess. Another Thursday hostess will be Mrs. F. R. Woodring who will entertain a group at tea from 2 o'clock to 3:30 o'clock at her home, 870 South 36th. Mrs. Woodring will be assisted by Mrs. Orin Stepanek and Mrs. Paul Deines.

The last of this week's series will be a 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. S. Thorfinnson, 3333 M. Assisting host-esses will be Mrs. Philip Kelly and Mrs. Walter Wright.

The Town's Really Brimming With News Mrs. Rotton visited their son with news of this, that and and daughter-in-law, Dr. and the other things - Just Mrs. William Rotton Jr., belearned of another popular fore the travelers went on to young lady who one day soon (we hope) will have considerable to offer in the way of Washington, D. C., to be the guests of Mrs. Rotton's sister, Mrs. Paul Sweet.

tesy or two for a soon-to-be

NOW FOR travel talk-Under-

stand that Dr. J. J. Hompes,

his sister, Miss Gladys Hom-

pes; his brother-in-law and

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Hanson and his brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Neil Hompes, will be leaving

Lincoln a week from Satur-day for New York City from

where they will sail the following Wednesday on the Queen Elizabeth, for Europe

The travelers go first to England, and will cover the Isles and the Continent from there. The sixsome plans to be away two or three

ALSO TAKING off on Oct. 10, will be Mr. and Mrs. Pauld-ing Smith who are flying to Spain-After several days in

Madrid, and numerous other

interesting Spanish cities, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will go to

Rome, and from there branch

out through the equntry -

From Italy they will go to Switzerland — from there to

Germany, France, and then to

England to spend some time. There will be a stop at Copenhagen, too, before the Smiths return homeward—

And after hearing about the traveling Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to do we've decided we're in the wrong

business-You see, the Smiths

are going with rather a large

group—the American Society

of Travel Agents who will

gather from all spots in the world — Japan, India, the

north, the south, the Far East

and everywhere, for the trip.

morning are Dr. and Mrs.

Fred Ferciot and Mr. and

Mrs. Arnott Folsom who re-

several days spent in New

ON THE homecomers list this

months—

exciting news—But between now and then idle moments UNDERSTAND there were are few and far betweensome guests in town during We have some European the week-end-Mrs. C. A. bound travelers to talk about Armstrong and Miss Florence this morning—and we'll tell Curtis, both of Clinton, Ia., you about them in just a who were the guests of their sister, Mrs. C. B. Towle.

AND THAT reminds us that we moment - Also have some homecomers down in our little red book-and a cour-

wanted to tell you yesterday that Mrs. L. F. Baum of Philadelphia, Pa., is a guest at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gold.

THINK NOW we'll chatter about parties for a brideelect or two—Last evening Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor were an informal dinner host and hostess at their home when they honored

Guest Is Honored

her fiance, Homer Allen Yates of Norwalk, Conn., whose marriage will take place on Saturday evening.

AND WE hear that Miss Phoebe Dempster of Beatrice, whose marriage to Donald Hamann will be an event of Friday, Oct. 16, is the incentive for a dinner on Friday evening at the University club for which Miss Barbara Stephens will be hostess. Miss Dempster will be presented with a vice shower. On the following day (Saturday) Miss Marian Brown of Papillion and Miss Joy Nixon will honor Miss Dempster when they are dessert luncheon hostesses at Hotel Cornhusker. The soon-to-be bride will be presented with a

linen shower. SPEAKING OF brides-to-be-Hear that Miss Harriet Wenke has chosen Saturday, Nov. 21, as the date of her marriage to James R. Campbell of mony will be solemnized at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

TOO BAD Walter and Betty Nolte of Seguin, Tex., formerly of Lincoln, didn't win the mink coat, the new car and the trip to Switzerland on TV's Big Payoff Sunday evening - We would have been happy to whisper the answer to the last question in Mr. Nolte's ear-only we'd forgotten all about the Battle of White Plains. Anyway, Mrs. Nolte was as pert and pretty on TV, as she really is and her share of the Payoff shoes, blouses, skirts, perfume and such things.

SOMEONE TOLD us that a Lincoln sixsome would be going to Beatrice on Thursday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hale McCown-The men go for an afternoon of golf at the Beatrice Country Club, and will be joined by their wives for dinner-Included in the group from Lincoln will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stein, Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Wright and Mr. and Mrs. John Duduntil we tell you that Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson Jr., were elected president of the Revelers Club at a pre-season party the members had Sunday evening at East Hills. Named to serve as vice president were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn; secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammon; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin. The new board members are Mr. and Mrs. Chan Tyrrell, the retiring president couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mrs. Jaycees Hold Annual Tea



The annual membership tea of the Mrs. Jaycees, wives of Junior Chamber of Commerce members, was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Presiding at the tea table, pictured above, is Mrs. Edwin F. Dosek Jr., a past president of the organization, and the guests, reading from left to right, are Mrs. Lowell E. Heiliger, Mrs. Gerald D. McCracken and Mrs. William E. Palmer, tea hostess.

Greeting the guests were

Mrs. William Hastings, group president, and Mrs. Herb Henry, membership chairman, and hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. William Reiske, Mrs. Julius Ross and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Tuesday

9:30 to 5:30

turned Monday from a fishing expedition to the Pacific northwest-We'll pass on the fish stories at a later date. AND ALSO back in town are Dr. and Mrs. William Rotton who spent several weeks m Visiting in Lincoln is Mrs. the east. Dr. and Mrs. Rot-ton went first to northern New York and from there

the house guest of Mr. Gaddis' went to Florham Park, N. J., son-in-law and daughter, Mr. where they were the guests and Mrs. Joy Deuser. of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward McConnell—There were

Mr. Gaddis, a former Lincoln faculty of the University of

Porter Gaddis of Ocean Grove,

N. J., who with Mr. Gaddis is

Nebraska College of Agriculture, has made his home at Ocean Grove since his retirement several years ago.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Deuser entertained in courtesy to their guests at an informal reception held between the hours of 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock at their home.

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B. After your hair is dry and before combing it out, pour a very little Hair Conditioner on the palms of your hands-rub until thoroughly dry. Then pull and stretch hair, from scalp out to the ends. Repeat until every strand of hair has taken on new curl and lustre. Watch in the mirror. You'll see your hair glow with new beauty right before your eyes. You'll feel a healthy springiness, new body, a wonderful softness in every strand.

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ope Park bandstand.

of Mrs. Doris A. Campbell.

Plan Luncheon

The Officers Wives Club of

the Naval Air Station will meet for a 12:30 o'clock lunch-

eon Friday at the Hotel Corn-husker. The afternoon hours

will be spent informally with

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Fortnightly Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:30 o'clock re-hearsal, Salvation Army, 3401 South 30th.

Kappa Alpha Teta Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home Mrs. Everett Angle, 2760 Rathbone Rd.
Retired Teachers, 2 o'clock at the YWCA.
YWCA Conference, 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Junior League of Lincoln, Scribblers, 8 o'clock at the home

College View PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the College View high

Lincoln Music Teachers Association, at the home of Mrs.

school auditorium. NU Faculty Newcomers Club, 8 o'clock at the Foods and

Nutrition Building, Agricultural College campus.

Lincoln High School Parents Group, 7:30 o'clock at the high

Irving PTA, 12:30 o'clock at the school

Great Books, 7:30 o'clock at Morrill Hall.

James Blackman, 2344 Sewell. Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the YWCA.

were Miss Eileen Dux and Mrs. DeWitt Barber, past presidents of the group, and hostesses were Mrs. Glaideth Pfeifer, chairman, Miss May Marriner, Miss Helen West, Miss Mildred Burris and Miss

Red Cross

Appointment

The Lancaster County Chap-

ter of Red Cross has announced

that Mrs. George Day will be

the new volunteer Red Cross

hospital representative at Vet-

erans Hospital, succeeding Mrs. Robert Ammon, representative

Mrs. Day will be in charge of

co-ordinating the services of

the Red Cross at the hospital.

A Red Cross national staff

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War II. Mrs. Day has been a

volunteer worker with the Red

Cross recreation program at

the Lincoln Veterans Hospital

for five years.

for the last two years.

chairman of the membership committee; Miss Jean Betten-

From left to right in the picture are Mrs. Pfeiffer, hausen, hostess; Miss Eileen Dux, past president; and Miss Jean Hill, a guest.

Club Dinner

Mrs. Angelina Camp presided at the Monday evening dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club, held at Capital Hotel, when the toast-

mistress for the program was
Miss Mercedes Ames.
Speakers and their subjects
included Mrs. Mildred Webert, "Fall Fashions"; Mrs. Marie Metzger, "Fall Colors"; Mrs. Mildred Woods, "Fall Foods"; and Mrs. Bertha Johnston, 'Fall Sports."

Topic mistress during the dinner was Miss Lucile Garrison, and serving as general evaluator was Mrs. Helen Calcaterra whho was assisted by Mrs. Josephine Eyen, Miss Edith Lumsden, Mrs. Betty Sheaff and Miss Marjorie Wat-

Guests of the club were Mrs. Mabel Eggert and Mrs. Eleanor

Alliance Tea

The members of the Phi Kappa Psi Mothers' Alliance will be hostesses to the mothers of new fraternity pledges and to the out-of-town mothers on Thursday afternoon. A tea will be given be-tween the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 1548 S.

at the tea table assisted by will be opened by Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Earle V. Johnson, Mrs. Shelley and Mrs. Vaughan. Keefer, who will present a devotional service on the theme, "Leadership." Democratic Short talks on the various activities and organizations of

YW Plans Conference

national YWCA.

Miss Beatrice White will introduce new members of the

professional staff, Mrs. Evelen

Claussen, Havelock YW pro-

gram director, and Mrs. Fer-

nande Ferber, director of the

health education department. Closing the conference will be a talk, "The Year Ahead," by

Tea will be served by the program planning committee

with Mrs. J. C. Russel and Mrs.

Club To Meet

Petrus Peterson presiding

Mrs. Harold Shelley.

A special conference for local YWCA leaders and new

members of the organization has been scheduled by Mrs. J.

G. Vaughan and members of

her program planning commit-

held from 2:30 o'clock to 4:30

conduct the conference and

will introduce the board members, committee members, the

professional staff and officers

of YW clubs. The program-

the YW will be given by Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Casey, health edu-

cation department; Mrs. Jack

Messinger, craft center; and Miss Katherine Lin of For-

Mrs. O. L. Webb, president of the board of directors, will

o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

The conference will be

Roscoe Hill, former member of the board; Mrs. Wayne Hertzler, Ladies Day Out; Miss Mar-The Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club will meet celine Comer, chairman of Tristate conference for employed for a noon luncheon Thursday girls; Miss Mary Ann Macat the home of Mrs. W. J. Donald, president of Senior Staton, 457 No. 25th, after which Y-Teen Inter-Club Council; a talk on current events will Miss Janet Wagner, Annie L. Miller Hall; Mrs. Ralph Czabe presented by Mrs. Frank panskiy, Havelock YW Center;

Guinane, guest speaker. Mrs. U. D. Neal, club president, will conduct a short business meeting and in charge of

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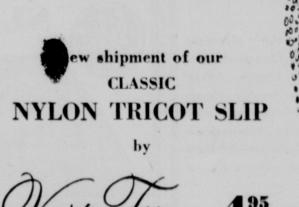
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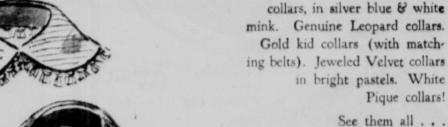


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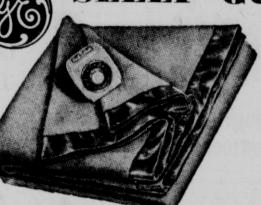
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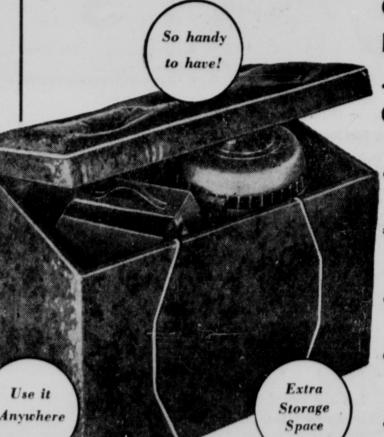
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Bums' Carl Furillo Said Ready To Go The Firing Line

Dressen, Stengel Name Series Starting Lineups

injured Brooklyn outfielder, was pronounced ready to go after a will feel Tuesday," said Manager and Carl Erskine of the Dodgers to play. Billy Martin played a York Yankees were named to we were on our 18-game winning pitch Wednesday's World Series streak.'

"He's swinging just the same right field job. as ever," said Manager Chuck Stengel, as usual, reserved the padding and bandage."

The Dodgers crowded around with a wink.

Yanks' Gene Woodling, regular 3 game at Ebbets Field Friday. left fielder, also used a padded

Both managers named tentative starting lineups as follows: Brooklyn New York McDougald 3b

Gilliam 2b Reese ss Snider cf Robinson If Campanella c Hodges 1b Furillo rf

Mantle cf Woodling If Martin 2b Rizzuto ss

Collins 1b

Winside, Sumner Hold

Bauer rf

Berra c

Winside (3-0)

Axtell (3-0)

5. Verdigre (3-0)

6. Paxton (2-0)

7. Milford (2-0)

8. Elkhorn (3-0)

10. Chambers (2-0)

1. Sumner (3-0)

2. Huntley (3-0) 3. Lewellen (3-0)

Farnam (3-0)

Elmwood (3-0)

7. Trumbull (3-0) 8. Tyron (2-0)

Edison (2-0)

ond straight week.

Alexandria (3-0)

CLASS D SIX-MAN

By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member

for fresh clubs on the upsurge.

9. Leigh (2-0)

2-3 .(Tie) Orchard (2-0)

2-3. (Tie) Indianola (2-0)

I that he also will be ready for

full scale batting drill Monday Casey Stengel. "But I expect him and Allie Reynolds of the New month with a bad thumb when

opener.

Furillo, still wearing a heavy bandage to protect the broken little finger he got in his scuffle

Dressen said he would leave Gil Hodges on first base even if Furillo should be forced out. Originally he had talked of playwith Leo Durocher, Sept. 6, hit the ball hard while Erv Palica dished up a variety of pitches. Carl's bat had a sponge rubber

Originally he had talked of play-ing Hodges in right in an emer-gency and Wayne Belardi on first. If Furillo goes out, either Don Thompson, a lefthander hitpadding where his left hand ter, or Dick Williams, a righthander batter, will take over the

Dressen after watching the Na- right to change his batting order tional League batting champ hit if he wished. He had 101 differthe auxiliary scoreboard in left ent lineups during the regular field on the first bounce. "He'll season, a record, even for Casey. be ready, maybe without the "It wouldn't be an upset if I padding and bandage." "It wouldn't be an upset if I switched, would it?" he asked

the batting cage earlier to watch Stengel surprised nobody by Furillo swing against Joe Black's naming Reynolds to work the offerings. Later he had a 15-minute individual drill with Palica throwing as hard as he the third game choice would be would in a regular game.

Furillo wasn't the only ball Ford. Most everybody agreed player on the doubtful list. The Rashci would get the call for No.

Erskine, the Dodgers' only 20bat to cushion the shock to his game winner, had been a sure swollen left hand. Woodling hurt shot for the starting job for the hand running into the left weeks. Dressen hopes to use him field railing about two weeks three times. Preacher Roe will ago. The back of the hand still is hook up with Lopat in an allsouthpaw battle in the second game. Dressen won't decide about the third game pitcher until he sees how the first two end. Clem Labine, if not used for re-Russ Meyer.

Reynolds was the only absent player at the workout. He is the entire squad, but we scrim-American League player representative and had been given E'skine p (20-6) Rey'ds p (13-7) permission to attend the execu-Woodling slammed two balls tive council meeting at Com-into the right field seats to prove missioner Ford Frick's office.

Six-Man Ratings Lead triumph at Riverton, Farnam took Eustis, 52-12, and is be-

wood grabs tenth with a 34-6 win at Ceresco.

Class C Records

10. Marietta of Bellwood (3-0) 6 50 Clearwater Winside and Sumner stam- 54 Orleans AXTELL Red Willow peded their third opponents of the young football season and 21 Wood River 25 Elm Creek lead the Star Six-Man ratings VERDIGRE in Classes C and D for the sec-PAXTON
) 14 47 Maxwell Other rated teams of last week showed power and moved to MILFORD better positions or were dropped 39 Concordia of Seward from the ratings to make room

Paxton pounded Maxwell, LEIGH 47-0, and takes sixth in C while 75 Elgin CHAMBERS 0 24 Oakdale Lewellen jumps from ninth to third in D after beating Hyannis, 59-0. Class D Records Orchard and Indianola are tied for second in C, Lyman losing the spot because of a weak

Nebraska schedule, Orchard beat 45 Oconto Clearwater, 50-0, and the Chiefs 46 Naponee 0 stopped Red Willow, 42-16. Axtell handed Elm Creek a 32 Lodsepole first loss, 25-13, and grabs 50 Brule 0

fourth, with unbeaten Verdigre 47 Bartley 0 in fifth after a 63-13 romp past Niobrara.

Milford appears after drop- 28 Ceresco 13 ping Dorchester, 41-0, and Elk-horn slips to eighth following its 34 Carleton 6 20-0 defeat of North Bend.

Leigh and Chambers get in the top ten, the Panthers with 27 Maywood 0 the top ten, the Faithers with a 49-0 beating of Bellwood and the Coyotes after taking Oak-dale, 24-0.

Huntley hangs in second in 37 Bellwood 8

EDISON

57 Bartley 12 36 Loomis 20

MARIETTA OF BELLWOOD 28 St. Joe of York 14 34 Ceresco 6

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Alexandria's 20-0 defeat of Jim Yeisley, fullback. Chester takes sixth.

of Wallace, 81-0.

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ELMWOOD 24 Alvo 8

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Dressen And Stengel Talk; Mize Set For Action

Casey Stengel (left), manager of the New York Yankees, isn't giving away any secrets as he chats with Dodger Manager Chuck Dressen in front of batting cage as the

Series batting drill at Yankee Stadium Monday. Dressen hopes to lead the Dodgers to their first world championship. Stengel, who led the Yankees to an unprecedented fifth straight American League

title, would like to continue setting records by leading the team to its fifth World Series Championship in a row. And at right is one of the men who may help him do it. Johnny Mize, Yankee pinch hitting

Club Quarterbacks Monday

noon, Glassford termed the Illi-

nois game as "the finest game

I have ever had an opportunity

"It was a game in which

received a heavy ovation from

to witness or participate in."

had them on the ball."

ace, juggles an impressive array of bats as he walks out at the Stadium for batting practimes at bat this season, Mize hit 19 of them in the pinch hitting spot. (AP Wirephotos.)

'Kansas State Fast And Tough'—Prochaska

Glassford Scrimmages Second Team Against Scrubs

Sports Editor, The Star

with Illinois in the Nebraska chaska said.

football camp Monday. Despite the 100-plus thermometer, C o a c h J. William Glassford hustled the No. 2

Husker team against the scrubs in a scrimmage session. "One of our problems is to get lief, was a possibility along with Billy Loes, Johnny Podres and the second team up to the first team's level in all-around play," Glassford explained. "We need to

> maged the boys today who didn't ee as much duty at Champaign. The second eleven included Ralph Weddle and Sylvester Red Wings 3-2 Monday night to Harris, ends; Bill Holloran and win the International Baseball added the Nebraska coach, who Bob Oberlin, tackles; Bob Wag- League's Governors' Cup. ner and Tom Kripal, guards; Ted The Royals took the best-of the Quarterbacks. "Illinois was continues to be rounding sev-

Novak, fullback. ends; Ted Connor and Jerry the best of seven series 3-2. Minnick, tackles; Don Glantz and hind Lewellen.

Elmwood earned fifth by stopping Alvo's streak, 24-8, and Alexandria's 20-0 defeat of

Conspicuously absent from seven series now stands 3-2. Trumbull appears after a 46-0 either team were Tackle Max pounding of Fairfield and Tyron Kitzelman and Guard John Mais eighth following its slaughter chisic,, who were relegated to

sub roles. Assistant Coach Ray Pro-

Boldebuck Not Going To OU

Says Grayson Don Boldebuck, Nebraska-Wesleyan's seven-foot basket-ball center, is definitely not go-ing to enroll at the University of

accepted an assistant tutoring

o job at Oklahoma. "There is absolutely no truth to the report that Boldebuck is enrolling at Oklahoma," Grayson told The Star. "He would only have one year of eligibility left and I don't know if he could get in down there. You can say

that the story he is going to Oklahoma is absolutely untrue." Boldebuck has previously passed up the first semester of basketball at Wesleyan to concentrate on his studies. He announced Monday that he was withdrawing from school.

Grayson said that Rex Eckwall, Holmesville freshman at Wesleyan, also had no plans for going to Oklahoma.

"Kansas State is greatly improved over last year, as most Prochaska. of their men were used both ways then. Abolition of the free substitution rule should definitely benefit them."

He described Veryl Switzer according to the Husker scout.

Montreal Wins IL improve the endurance of the Playoff Series 4-0

From Press Dispatches The Montreal Royals edeged

sociation winner. In other minor league action

can know the game and yet miss a shot by taking your eyes off Dixie Series play. The best of off the ball too much against

To Winter, Holman Waldo Winter and Duane Holman Waldo Winter Wint

Loomis and Marietta of Bell- M at Fort Collins Saturd of the Grand of the Grand of Loehr and the improvement M. at Fort Collins Saturday, reported that the Wildcats were "fast and tough." round of the Grand Sweepstakes Handicap Tournament at the Hillcrest Country Club after

They topped a field of 53 golfers after the first 27 holes. Another round of 27 next Sunday will complete play. Paul Stein was close with a net 102 and Emil Frank trailed

with 104. Father Jack McCustion and Son Mike had 106

ball center, is definitely not going to enroll at the University of Oklahoma.

That was the assurance Monday night from John Grayson, former Wesleyan coach who has accepted an assistant tutoring

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"Colorado's Aggies were up for and Corky Taylor, the right surprise insertion of the T-for-college coaches has been longer Bud Wilkinson (Okla.), .873; 3

"powerful runner", according to completions in 14 tries. As to why the Huskers didn't around play ranks among the from the seven-yard line with Football Coaches Association, (Ga. Tech), .756. Big Seven's finest, as does Half- 40 seconds left, Glassford ex- and George Munger of Pennsylback Gerald Cashman's kicking, plained:

Speaking before the University a penalty to send in a kicker Faurot also being away three line up this way: 1. A. A. Stagg and, after that was realized, he years in Navy service. would have had to boot from Who's the youngest head foot- (Missouri), 15; 2. George Mun-

Britt, center; Dan Brown, quar-terback; Jon McWilliams and Bob Simh, halfbacks, and Ray

Series against the American As-gon, but it was a very fast and formers.

eral squad members into both lems we experienced with Ore-gon, but it was a very fast and formers.

"It's hard to teach an old dog Working lightly on plays and defense against Kansas State was the first team consisting of on Kansas City by defeating the was the first team consisting of on Kansas City by defeating the was the first team consisting of on Kansas City by defeating the like squad played as hard Sats Andy Loehr and Bill Schabacker, Blues 5-4. Kansas City still leads his squad played as hard Sat- having trouble learning the asurday as it did in the disap- signments." The same goes for pointing opener against Oregon. previous offensive specialists "It's just like playing golf. You who are slowly learning the defensive assignments." Glassford feels that the

the ball. Well, we took out eyes Huskers' new-found T-formation Oregon, but against Illinois we wing attack used against Oreattack, blended with the singlegon, will keep future "foes" Glassford feels that the physi-

"We are liable to try either

used the straight "T" on 57 of 67 plays and the single wing on in Weddle's Charley Horse. Defensively, our end play looked the remaining 10. It was the T the Hillcrest Country Club after better against Illinois and our plays that surprised the Illini firing net 101 scores.

pass defense was improved."

plays that surprised the Illini and accounted for the majority Nebraska's plans called for a of yardage.

sports publicity director.

discovers that

Frank Leahy

son of Okla-

homa and Biggie Munn of Michigan

State are the

winning-est "Big

Three" in col-

lege football

Notre Dame, Bud William-

derston, 185-pound senior, is a evidenced by the Huskers' 11 of the Lions this fall.

"We would have had to take year on the same campus, with will return to their post this year,

about the 32-yard line and at a bad angle. We felt we could run for the first down at a spot we had been able to make spot we had been able to make and newly installed at College of 13; 7. Rex Enright (So. Car.), yardage at all day. We just the Pacific. The oldest? DeOr- 12; 7. Harvey Harman (Rutgers), missed by inches at that." McLaughry, the 12; 7. Earl Blaik (Army), 12; One of the major problems 60-year-old dean of all active 10. Ray Eliot (Iil.), 11.



Tuesday, September 29, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

Everyone is taking polls these mentors, who'll be handling his it seems, including Bill 11th Dartmouth team this year. Callahan, the astute Missouri McLaughry is in his thirty-second head coaching season, top-After an exhaustive poll, Bill ping Jess Neely of Rice by one

Today's average head grid coach, incidentally, is 43 years

Looking back on yesteryear's oaches, Amos Alonzo Stagg logged 41 of his 57 years as head man of Chicago football. His is the longest tenure of any major coach at one school. Tied for second-place honors behind Stagg were Harry Hughes, formerly of Colorado A & M, and Dan Mc-Gugin, Vanderbilt's longtime boss. Each served 31 years. Bob A recent survey of collegiate Zuppke of Illinois is fourth on the athletic publicity offices revealed table with 29 seasons at Cham-

that Leahy tops 'em all with a paign. winning percentage of .883. Wil- But outstripping everyone, past kinson is No. 2 with .873 and and present, is Dr. John E. Dor-Munn is third at .813. Translat-man, who has been continuously ing those percentages, Leahy has on the job as head football coach won close to nine-out-of-ten each at Upper Iowa in Fayette, Ia., year over a 12-year period. Wil- since 1906. Coach Dorman (75 kinson and Munn have been get- years old) starts his 48th camting their eight-plus victories per paign this year. His records were lost in a fire.

The survey also brought out The ten most successful college other interesting bits of informa- coaches, percentage-wise are: tion. None of the active major 1. Frank Leahy (ND), .883; 2. this one while Kansas State was halfbacks, as "exceptionally good mation with emphasis on short on the job at one institution than Biggie Munn (MSC), .813; 4. Sid There was no resting on the laurels of Saturday's surprise tie Chasks said down after that 50-0 win over the time." Fullback Bob Ballorers and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. How this clicked is gins his 24th campaign as coach and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. How this clicked is gins his 24th campaign as coach and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. How this clicked is gins his 24th campaign as coach and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. How this clicked is gins his 24th campaign as coach and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. How this clicked is gins his 24th campaign as coach and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. How this clicked is gins his 24th campaign as coach and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. How this clicked is gins his 24th campaign as coach and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. How this clicked is gins his 24th campaign as coach and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. How this clicked is gins his 24th campaign as coach and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. How this clicked is gins his 24th campaign as coach and dangerous all passes in front of the secondary defenders. f the Lions this fall. (USC), .773; 7. Earl Blaik Behind Little on the longevity (Army), .772; 8. Warren Wood-Guaska.

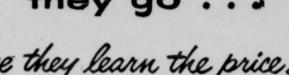
As to why the Huskers didn't table are Don Faurot of Misson (Ariz.), .765; 9. Edwin Price try a fourth-down placement souri, president of the American (Texas), .762; 10. Bobby Dodd

Coaches who've stayed put the vania. Each is starting his 16th longest on the same job, and who (Chicago), 41; 2. Don Faurot

ALL-TIME W	ON-L	OST RECORDS:	No. Years	All-Time
Name	Age	School	Head Coach	W-L-T
Frank Leahy	45	Notre Dame	12	(98-13- 8)
Bud Wilkinson		Oklahoma	6	(54-7-2)
Clarence Munn		Michigan State	9	(65-15- 1)
Sid Gillman		Cincinnati		(64-16-2)
Jim Tatum	40	Maryland	9	(68-18-5)
Jess Hills		Southern Cal.	2	(17-5-0)
			19	(125-37- 8)
Earl Blaik	47	West Point	23	
Warren Woodson		Arizona	23	(156-48-15) (16- 5- 0)
Edwin Price	44	Texas	8	
Bobby Dodd	44	Georgia Tech	8 7	(65-21-1)
Art Guepe	37	Vanderbilt		(49-17-2)
Jack Curtice		Utah	11	(80-28-5)
William Murray	45	Duke	9	(62-22-3)
. Paul Bryant	39	Kentucky	8	(59-23-5)
W. W. Hayes	40	Ohio State	6	(43-17-2)
. Phil Dickens	37	Wyoming .	6	(40-16-7)
. Ivan Williamson	42	Wisconsin	6	(37-15- 3)
. Johnny Vaught	43		. 6	(40-17-4)
. Emmet Stuber	49	Iowa State	26	(145-62-15)
. Bowden Wyatt		Arkansas	6	(39-17- 1)
, Warren Gaer	41	Drake	7	(43-19-2)
. Wally Butts	48	Georgia	14	(100-45-7)
. Ben Schw'tz'wldr		Syracuse	7	(46-21-0)
. Lynn Waldorf	50	California	26	(156-71-19)
. Chas. Caldwell Jr		Princeton	23	(122-56-8)
. Don Faurot	51		24	(149-69-11)
. George Munger		Pennsylvania	15	(79-37-9)
. J. V. Sikes	48	Kansas	9	(62-30- 0)
. Bennie Oosterbaan		Michigan	5	(29-14-2)
. Chuck Taylor	33	Stanford	2	(14- 7- 0)
. Henry Sanders		U. C. L. A.	10	(61-32-3)
. Lowell Dawson	45	Pittsburgh	21	(42-22-4)
. Charles Engle	47	Dann State	9	(55-29- 3)
. Andy Gustafson	50	Miami (Fla.)	9	(56-30-3)
Tordan Olivar	20	Vale	10	(E7 00 0)

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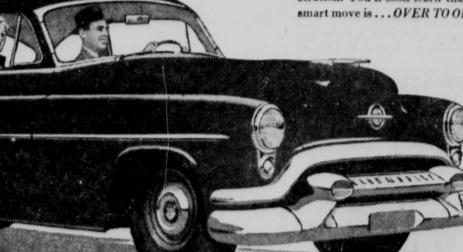
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Notre Dame Takes First Honors In National Pol

NEW YORK (A)-Notre Dame ran away with the honors in the first weekly Associated Press poll of 1953 to determine the 10 242 and Baylor 188. The Sooner best college football teams.

The Irish, third place winners The Irish, third place winners in the final tabulation of 1952 but in its only start this season. easy winners in a pre-season election two weeks ago, snared 71 of 98 first place votes following the 28-21 victory over Okla- with his team after its triumph, homa on Saturday. Michigan was quoted in late summer that State, proud national champion the club would be lucky to make of a year ago, slipped to second a first down this fall. It made 11 in the balloting after being held against the Sooners and yielded to a 21-7 triumph by Iowa.

on the basis that 10 points are plays Purdue, beaten last Saturgiven for each first place, nine day but always a rugged foe for for second and so on until only the Irish. Michigan State takes one is given for 10th place. Michigan State, with six firsts, was Munn's alma mater. second with 692 points.

broadcasters agreed on the der, by Mississippi State, Duke, strength of Notre Dame and West Virginia, Rice, Mississippi Michigan State they showed no Wisconsin, Texas, Georgia, Lou-agreement the rest of the way. Forty-four different teams reg-

The top two were followed by votes):

Nebraska's Squirrel Season Opens Thursday

Thursday, Oct. 1 marks the opening of Nebraska's threemonth-long squirrel hunting season.

Squirrel hunters can hunt from one-half hour before sunseason which closes Dec. 31. The entire state is open except for except for entire state is open except for Rice 76; 15. Mississippi 69, 16.

refuges which are closed. Bag and possession limit is Rabbit season, now in progress,

'B' Game Slated The "B" teams of Doane and

Nebraska Wesleyan clash at Magee Stadium tonight at 7:30.

Football Scores STATE HIGH SCHOOL

Hartington 18 Creighton	200
Hartington 18	
Fullerton 46 Genoa	
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Minister 15 Mt. Pats of Sidney	
Valentine 19 Atkinson	1
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Madrid 40 Hayes Center	
Madrid 40 Nemaha	1
Honey Creek 24 Nemaha	0
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Potter 45 Lodgepole	1
Potter 45 Mascot	
Stamford 54 Mascot	
Wayne Prep 19 Crofton	
Mitchell Sunflower 38 Chadron As'ption	

Bowling Results

BUSINESS-MEN'S LEAGUE
Bank of Commerce beat Ungers Barrs, 2½-1½
printing Co, beat Seven-Up, 3-1.
bray Motors beat Morrisons, 4-0.
ehart & Finley beat National Carload-

gers beat VFW No. 1, 4-0, at Coco-Cola, 3-1. 234 game: Don Huston 2637 series: Mowbray Motors 2637 series: Bob Mowbray 582 JAYCEE LEAGUE st beat Federated Finance, 2-1, nballs beat Robinsons, 2-1. Jowers beat Pat Ash, 2-1. beat Hiltner, 2-1. 1 game: Krieger 2397 series: Krieger 2397 series: Krieger 568 series: Krieger 568 series: Krieger 568

Presby, beat Calvary Lutheran, 2-1;
ind. game: J. Salzman 206
team series: First Presby. 2379
ind, series: Milau Everett 542
team game; First Presby. 888
LINCOLN CLASSIC LEAGUE
Van beat West O Motel, 3-0.
Hopes beat Brass Rail, 2-1.
Van Lines beat Gillett Poultry, 2-1.
oln Theatres beat Commonwealth

d. game: M. Summa 247
am series: I-Go Van 2878
dd. series: M. Summa 632
am game: I-Go Van 991
CIVIC LEAGUE
Legion beat Rotary, 3-1.
tied Shrine, 2-2.
beat Uni, Business Men, 4-0.
beat Bethany Lions, 3-1.
bliatn beat Kiwanis, 4-0.
dd. game: Askey 225

LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Dust beat Commonwealth, 2-1, e beat Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2-1, nd. game: Donna Todd

HADASSAH LEAGUE
beat Youth Aliyah, 2-1.
Center beat Child Welfare, 2-1.
d. game: Selma Bernstien 1
am series: Medical Center 17
d. series: Dorothy Schneider 4
am game HMO 6
B'NAI BRITH LEAGUE
Welding Supply beat Clarks, 2
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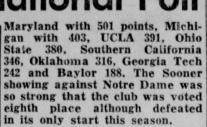
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Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, who said he was pleased the same number.

Notre Dame garnered 907 points | This weekend Notre Dame

A second contingent of 10 While the sports writers and teams was made up, in this or-The top 10 (figures in braskets indicate number of first place

> 3—Maryland (5)501 7-Southern California (1) .. 346 p.m. CST. -Oklahoma 9-Georgia Tech

The second 10; 11-Mississippi problem child. Wisconsin 54; 17-Texas 53; 18- Veeck. Georgia 49; 19-Louisiana State

46; 20—Holy Cross 42.

Big Seven To Study Orange Bowl Tie-Up

KANSAS CITY (A)-The Big Seven faculty committee Monday set up a special committee to study "all details" regarding a proposed Orange Bowl tie-up with its league and the new Atlantic Coast Conference.

Executive Secretary Reaves Peters said the Big Seven committee, yet to be selected, will meet with all parties concerned. That means Orange Bowl officials and Atlantic Coast Conference officials if the latter "is still interested."

"Chances are the meeting will be held very soon," Peters said. Peters said it should be made "clear" that Monday's development did not mean that any definite conclusions have been

have a special committee look

380 the problem again today at 3

boiled down to the two offers Other teams which received 10 that have been made to Veeck other big candidate.

"St. Louis is definitely out of the picture," said President Will

Billy Gilliam Loses In 4th

BROOKLYN (A)-Coley Wallace of New York stopped Billy Gilliam of East Orange, N. J., in 2:18 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10-rounder at the Eastern Parkway Arena Mon-day night. Wallace, a 12-5 favoriate, weighed 204 and Gilliam

The 25-year-old New Yorker floored Gilliam for an eight count with a left hook and right hand combination to the head followed by another series of left and right hook combina-

Bob Rigali is a halfback on the reached regarding an Orange Notre Dame football squad. His The decision of the faculty to ball letter back in 1925.

Irv Noren of the Yankees was further into the proposal, how-ever, indicates the Big Seven named the most valuable player definitely is interested in such in the Texas League in 1948 and a pact.





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How The Rockets Roll From The 'T'

Bun Galloway's Northeast Rockets operate from the single wing formation with patterns basically like those of Lincoln High, their opponent in Friday's intra-city champion-

ship game. But the Rockets also use the T-formation occasionally. Here the Northeast backs go through a practice session in preparation for the clash with the Links Friday. From

left to right are Right Halfback Tom Pavey, Fullback Dick Beachell, Left Halfback Bill Fry, Quarterback Larry De-laney and Center Larry Hennings. (Star Photo.)

Club Owners Meet Again Today

NEW YORK (P)-The American in St. Louis. We have definite been set on the Brownie stock League club owners failed to buyers for the Browns and we and that the league agreed to 1—Notre Dame (71)907 League club owners failed to buyers for the Browns and we and that the league agreed to 2—Michigan State (6)692 come to a decipient to a complish something by hold the stock in escrow pending with the St. Louis Browns after a tonight. Monday night and will take up one particular city. We are first proved by both Veeck and the chase of the franchise." A Baltimore group headed by Attorney Clarence Miles is re-

242 night, the club owners couldn't

state and federal sanctuaries and Rice 76; 15—Mississippi 68; 16— said Brownie President Bill The question seems to have

opened April 1. Other game animals which can now be hunted are raccoon and opossum.

or more points; Missouri 38; for his stock. Although Baltimore was turned down in the first Milliam & Mary 24; California 22; Northwestern 16. the picture. Los Angeles is the

Harridge of the American League. "The league is not in-terested in operating the Browns

ported to have offered to buy

to the West Coast. He has ad- tile territory, but would simplify mitted that he wants to see the schedule and transportation American League on the coast, problems. but never definitely has committed himself to Los Angeles.

authorized by the league to ne- of the club owners, but that's gotiate on behalf of unnamed in- all." terests for the 79 per cent of the | Veeck talked Monday with Browns' stock held by Veeck.

This would throw the spotlight have financed his operation in Browns' stock held by Veeck.

approval of the undisclosed buy-"We are not considering any ers. Any such action must be aptrying to negotiate for the pur- League.

The big surprise was the return of Baltimore to consideration. When the city was turned down Sunday night by a 4-4 count the stock from Veeck for \$2,236,- the question of moving there was

Rumors that both the National immediately and up to six million dollars within 10 days. and American League were jockeying for Los Angeles and San Del Webb, co-owner of the New Francisco continued to make the York Yankees, is the guiding rounds. The league that lands hand behind the talk of moving both not only would acquire fer-

Asked if the National League had held a secret conclave Mon-General Manager Frank Lane day, President Warren Giles said: of the Chicago White Sox told "We definitely have had no reporters that Webb had been meeting. I talked to two or three

on the West Coast since Webb is St. Louis where he says he has not interested in the east. Lane lost some \$750,000 in two and a said a price of \$2,400,000 had half years.

It Was Tough One | Sooner Errors Could Give Pitt Win-Coach For Rams To Win

with a pulled muscle

drills for a day or two.

ager Hank Greenberg.

New York Yankees.

Smith, backs, and guard John

Giants are also expected out of

action for Sunday's 49er game. The rest of Sunday's casual-

Lopez Signs 2-Year

Pact With Indians

NEW YORK (A) -- Al Lopez

signed a new 2-year contract to manage the Cleveland Indians of

the American League Monday, it

was announced by General Man-

of the salary, but it was esti-

Lopez has managed the In-

dians for three seasons. They

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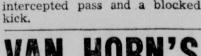
There was no announcement

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Ok-LOS ANGELES (AP)-The Los lahoma's football team will have Angeles Rams 21-7 win over the to quit making so many mis-York pro football Giants takes if it intends to defeat Pittshere Sunday was one of the most burgh next Saturday, Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson said Moncostly in recent Ram history. A spokesman for the local

team said 11 Rams were injured Wilkinson told 300 members of badly enough to require treatthe Monday Quarterback Club here eight mistakes beat his team ment from trainer D. J. Archer when it fell to Notre Dame lats Three of the casualties will not be able to play in Sunday's Saturday 28-21.

San Francisco tilt, the club said. "It was a hard game and we played better physically than we're capable of playing," he They are end Tom Fears, leg injury; back Norb Hecker wrist

pointed out. injury, and Guard Bud McFadin Notre Dame's four touchdowns came after cashing in Oklahoma Herb Rich and Vitamin T.



errors-two from fumbles, one





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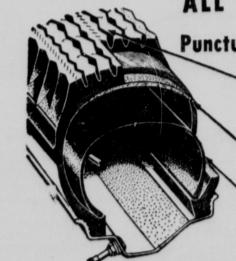
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix OF ALL THE THINGS WE EAT, THERE IS ONE THAT HAS HUELET (JOE) BENNER, technical sergeant with a tank outfit in Panama, NO SUBSTITUTE! IS THE FIRST AMERICAN TO HOLD THE WORLD RECORD FOR RAPID-FIRE IT IS SALT ... PISTOL SHOOTING ... IN COMPETITION AT OSLO, Norway, HE SCORED 582 INTHE RAPID - FIRE SILHOUETTE MATCH FALSE GOD OF THE AZTECS ... QUETZALCOATL, GOD OF THE ANCIENT AZTECS, DEPARTED TOWARD THE RISING SUN, PROMISING TO RETURN AGAIN TO HIS BELOVED PEOPLE WHEN CORTEZ, Spanish conqueror, SAILED IN FROM THE EAST AT THE PREDICTED TIME, THE AZTECS WELCOMED HIM AS THEIR RETURNED GOD OF PEACE ... THEIR REWARD --THE DESTRUCTION OF THEIR CIVILIZATION /

Tuesday, September 29, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan

THE TROUBLE WITH THAT TIRED BUSINESS MAN I HAD. A DATE WITH LAST NIGHT WAS, HE WASN'T TIRED!

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I'LL ROUSE AHEAD WITH THE SOPRANO WORDS WHILST YOU FOLLY 'LONG WITH THE BOOM A DIDDY BOOM.

JI SPOSE YOU HEAR OF TH' BATTLE NEW ORLEANS, EL Where of Gen'ral Jackson give the BRITISH BEANS Z THERE THE YANKEE BOYS DO TH'JOB SO SLICK FOR THEY COTCH OL PACKENHAM AN' ROW HIM UP THE CRICK! 2 POSSUM UP A GUM / TREE .. COONYONA STUMP

MY SAKES! HOW COULD THEY OF RUN OFF AFORE THEY SEE HOW IT COME OUT? PHILES.

By Walt Kelly

POSSUM UP A GUM -- UH.

By John Chase

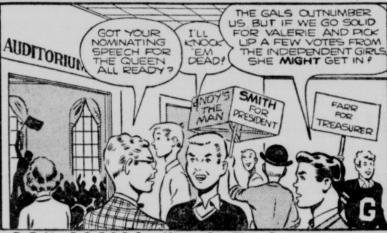


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YOU DO WHAT THE STATES TELL YOU, AND NO MORE IT SAYS HERE JEFFERSON STOOD FOR GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE. THE UNITED STATES WAS A UNION OF THE STATES. FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WAS A CONVENIENCE, NOT A POWER.

THE JACKSON TWINS



I DUNNO, WIFF WITH THE TWINS A LEADIN THE OPPO-SITION I DON'T THINK SHE HAS A CHANCE



By Al McKirson







Yesterday's Answer

35. Ganoid

genus in-

37. Large body

salt water 38. Subside

cluding only

the bowfin

WISHING WELL By William J Miller

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at are upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

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Chances are it won't be a harvest wed-ng . . . too red.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

4. Encoun-

tered

6. Litters

5. The devil

8. Violation

11. Fruiting

picture

13. Locations

19. Girl's name

18. Bounder

(Russ. Ch.)

12. Sacred

7. Cereal grain

of allegiance to a state

ACROSS 1. False 5. Native of Scotland

9. Robust 10. Wing-like 11. Establishes 14. Calendar of offices

(R.C.Ch.) 15. Feline 16. Sloth 17. God of pleasure (Egypt.)

18. Competition 20. Cooling device

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22. Entitled 25. Ground husks of wheats 26. Sandarac

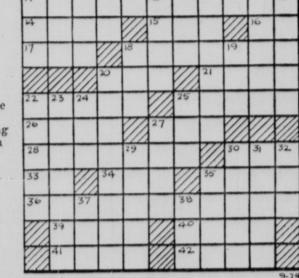
27. Little girl 28. Breaded 30. Wine receptacle 33. Egyptian sun god

tree

34. Guido's highest note 35. Affirm 36. Act of being

captured in a snare 39. Obtains 40. Tie 41. Orient 42. Food fish

DOWN 1. Coastline 2. Terminal parts of arms 3. Too



23. Adjust

24. Assa.

25. Offer

cereal spike 29. Violent

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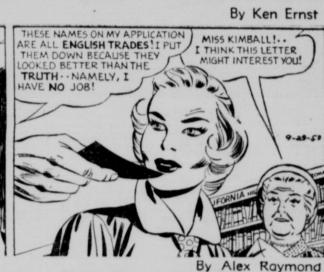




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Live poultry: Market steady. 27 trucks.
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs., 21c lb; colored 5 lbs. and under 26; hybrid 19; bareback 19; Leghorn 19.
Springs: Colored 22; White Rock 24; Plymouth Rock 24; bareback 18.
Fryers: Colored 22; White Rock 23; Plymouth Rock 23; bareback 18.
Broilers: Colored 22; White Rock 23; Plymouth Rock 23; Gray Cross 23; White Cross 23; bareback 23.
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Ducks: Heavy 20; small 15; ducklings 28; Muscovy 15.
Turkeys: Toms 27; hens 34.
Cheese: Single daisles 40-41½c lb.; longhorns 41-42; processed loaf 39-416½ Swiss Grade A 43-44; B 41-42; C 37-39.
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Eggs: 10,165 cases; market firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 63; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 63; mediums 60-69.9 per cent A and over 63; standards 51-53; current receipts 45. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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As Corn Hesitant Hard Job, Omaha

season Monday even though some of their best gains were cut back before the close.

There was a little hesitancy at

OMAHA (A)—It took several
companies of Omaha firemen to
help put out Mrs. Dominick the start, particularly in corn and Marino's washing Monday.

Fire broke out in the basement ahead sharply as a good demand appeared for cash offerings. of the Marino apartment and Corn lagged as favorable weather smoke from the wet clothing, reduced the possibility of early frost damage. Wheat was up bedding, cases of macaroni and paper made so much smoke firemen had to use gas masks to put out the blaze.

Firemen, with tears running down their cheeks, said it was one of their toughest jobs in some time. Damage, mostly from smoke,

was estimated at \$1,500 in the four-unit, two-story apartment building. Mrs. Marino said she had just left her basement washing when her husband noticed smoke billowing upstairs. Firemen blamed

careless disposal of a match after a basement gas plate was lighted for starting the fire. Nearly every item in Mrs. Marino's wash was ruined.

Stocks Advance In Every Section NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

market advanced easily Monday without any startling news de-Prices in many areas moved up between one and two points,

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.96.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.42; No. 1
thite, \$1.56.
Oats: No. 2, \$2 lbs., 65c.
Barley: No. 2, \$1.03.
Milo: Cwt., \$2.00.
Soybeans: \$2.30. and no section of the market was Railroads were well ahead of the rest of the market after engaging in a burst of strength just before the close while many other key issues fell back a little from their Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.34\% @2.64\%; No. 2 \$2.40\%; No. 3 hard \$2.18\%; No. 4 \$2.33; sample \$2.22\%; No. 1 dark northern spring \$2.44\% @2.46\%; No. 3 \$2.58\%; No. 4 mixed \$2.07\%.

Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.54\%-1.57; No. 2 \$1.54\% @1.57.

Oats: No. 1 white 77c\%78\%; No. 2 76\@ 80c; No. 3 77c.

Tuesday

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

New York (AP)—

Bid Asked
Af F In 4.67 5.06 B4 10.26 11.20
Am Bs S 3.88 4.15 K1 16.55 18.06
Bost F 21.96 23.74 \$2 17.16 18.73
Broad S 20.78 22.46 \$4 5.89 6.43
Cen S 15.32 15.56 Man Bd 7.75 8.49
Cm Fd 18.52 20.02 Mas Inv 18.36 19.85
Div T E 9.16 10.45 Mut Inv 14.76 16.21
Divi Sh 1.80 1.98 Natl Sec;
SH Bl F 30.22 32.31 Ser-Bd 6.62 7.23
Fd Inv 17.98 19.70 Ser-Pref 7.36 8.05
Group Sec:
Ser-Inc 4.49 4.91
Inc Inv 9.62 10.40 St St In 60.25 63.75
Keystone Fd:
Un In F 11.58 12.59
BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — Long-term U. S. government bonds scored a series of sharp advances Monday. The corporate list also moved higher.
A new record was set by the Treasury's 30-year 3 4's which shot past 102 for the first time since they were issued and fin-first time since they were issued for the first time since they were issued and fin-first time since they were issued and fin-first time since they were issued for the first time since

A new record was set by the Treasury's 30-year 34's which shot past 102 for the first time since they were issued and finished out the day of 102 12-32 bid—up 18-32 from Fig. 19-32 bid—up mittee 8 n.m.

tee, 8 p.m. Juinn Methodist Chapel, prayer meeting,

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from 35th to 48th which residents in the area have fought for years has now become a problem for the City Council.

The Council's problem is one of the width of the paving. A district has already been created in Vine from 35th to 40th calling for paving 38 feet wide. This means residents along that section will pay for 26 foot wide paving and the city the other 12 foot width.

It is the city's practice to pay the cost of paving in excess of 26 feet on the theory that residents assessed for the paving generally need only 26 feet while anything in excess of that would be for the benefit of passing traffic.

Now before the Council, how-ever, is another ordinance for the paving of Vine from 40th to 48th and 40th from Vine to W. The city engineering department has recommended 26 foot wide paying in that section on the

if recommendations of the engineering department are followed, Vine would be 30 feet wide to

City Councilman Pat Ash cil must still decide on the width 1953 spring semester. of paving from 40th to 48th be-

Sen. Britt Rites

To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Howard
L. Britt, 66, state senator, will
be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at
Roberts. Lincoln Lodge 19, AF
& AM, will conduct services with

City Officials Greet

Base Commander

City Officials Greet

Carol Carney

Michael Crawford

Betty Frazer

Tommy Gould

Barbara Graham

Linda Hansen

Robert Anderson

about a month before his death.

Surviving are his wife, Fay;
four sisters, Mrs. Amie B.
Nichols of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs.
Martha B. Troxel of Lexington,
Ky., Mrs. Elsie B. Child and
Betty, both of Pasadena, Calif.;
and two brothers, Paul B. of Denver and Edward C. of Lexington, Ky.

Experience during World War II.
The Air Force now, said Col.
Wursten, is highly technical, requiring well trained and educated personnel.

In return, Col. Wursten heard from Mayor Clark Jeary that the city hopes always to have the friendliest of relations with the friendliest of relations with the Air Force at Lincoln.

Tenth
Lewis Brown
Zean Carney
Jeffre Cheuvront
James Dill
Robert Erickson
Twelft
Lou Ann Rogers
Twelft

GRIESER—Funeral for Clayton Edward Grieser, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Grieser, 1626 N, at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Styers, the Rev Vance Rogers officiating. Hiland Center Cemetery, Cortland, Neb.

HANDY—Funeral for Ronald Wesley
Handy, 19, 1201 Belmont, at 2 p.m.
Tuesday at Umbergers, the Rev. Eugene Beve officiating. Marjorie Rolofson. Phyllis Rolofson and Arlene Harris will sine. accompanied at the organ by Mrs. William B. Rolofson. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Family requests no flowers, Friends wishing may contribute to the cancer fund. Surviving are husband. Joseph: daushters, Mrs. Ruthann Bush and Lucille Mae Lavine, all of York: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kusmer: sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Kanter and Mrs. Lucille Feldman, all of St. Louis, Mo., and brother, Joseph I., East St. Louis, Ill.

2312 S. died Mondey. Funeral at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Hoart Church, the Rev H. B. Herr officiating. Calvary. Rosary at 7:30 n.m. Tuesday at Hodeman-Splain. Surviving are daughters. Mrs. James H. Kenney, Mrs. R. L. Leavitt and Mrs. R. L. Bentine, all of Lincoln. and Mrs. Earnest Retzlaff. Walton son Lawrence B. Lincoln 12 grand children and eight great grandchildren Pallbearers: H. P. Mitchell. A.

MOREFIELD-Sophie A Morefield Milford. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. Evangelical United Brothren Church, Milford. Burial in Milford Cemetery. Volland's Mortuary. Mil.

ROSERROUGH—Funeral for James R. Rosebroush. 71. 316 No. 34th. who died Sunday, at 1 n.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rey. Harold C. Sandall officiatine Cornelia Cole at the organ. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Reatrice. Surviving it wife. Flora E. brother-in-law and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Grubb of Lincoln.

BLAGLE — Funeral services for E Fritz Slagle, 72, 2025 C. Tuesday afternoon at Christian Church, Shu bert, Neb. Burial at Prairie Unior Cemetery, Shubert, Wadlows.

WOOD—Oliver Wood, 61, 14th & O. died Sunday. Funeral services at Biglin Bros Funeral Home. O'Neill. Roper & Sons.

A beautiful floral arrangement from GRISWOLD, 120 No. 10th. 2-3285.

Cut flowers, corsages, geraniums, flow-ering plants, vines. Open eves., Sun. Fairyland Greenhouse, 5218 O 6-2872.

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Ship Nearly Blown Apart By Blast

The tanker Ticonderoga limps into Los Angeles harbor Monday with a hole you could float a tug through in her middle. The huge tunnel was made by a mysterious explosion inside the ship at sea. The tanker, inbound from Honolulu, came in under her own power. No injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto Monday Night).

able to put in the extra 12 feet. Vine west of 35th is now T. College View High School Students vine west of 35th is now paved 30 feet in width. Thus, To Be Honored For Scholastic Work

Top students at College View high school auditorium. He will High School will be recognized base his address on John 8:32: Vine would be 30 feet wide to 35th, 38 feet wide to 40th and 26 at an honors Convocation Friday the truth shall make you free." morning. Fifty-four students Parents of honor students will stated the situation was "bad" will be honored for scholastic be special guests at the proany way it's viewed. The Coun- achievement scored during the gram, sponsored by members of

fore passing the ordinance on of Nebraska Wesleyan Univer- with members of the student sity, will speak at the 9 a.m. council presiding.

Dr. Perry E. Morton officiating. The new Base commander told Robert Anderson Burial will be at Wyuka.

Sen. Britt died at Everett, Wash. He had been hospitalized the Base now under construction with a circulatory ailment for then may have been the city's Ray Nelson with a circulatory ailment for than may have been the city's Jim Pangborn about a month before his death. experience during World War II.

the National Honor Society. Dr. Carl C. Bracy, chancellor 8:10 a.m. in the school library

convocation to be held in the Members of the honor roll are Eighth Grade
Judy Humann

Mary White

"Ye shall know the truth and

James King
Rosemary Mook
David Myers
Raymond Peterson
Janet Riley
Sharon Rogers
Deanne Shipps
Charles Wahl

Donna Radmore Joan Schultz Kay Titterington Kay Titterington
Sue Turner
Bernice Van Allen
Sally Weatherford
Sandra Weatherford
Grade
Jack Harvey
Brenda Kraatz
Harland Mook
James Murphy
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2 Big Paving Districts OKd

Two large paving districts in new home areas have been approved by the City Council. Paving in one new addition,

Peterson's South Hills, will cover about two miles at an estimated Alfred Griffin, Lincoln Lorraine Moeller, Lincoln cost of \$138,000. It will include streets within an area bounded by Burnham and Pioneers from 17th to 20th.

The other addition, Strauss Bros.' Eastridge, will also call for about two miles of paving. No city estimate on this district has been prepared as Strauss will do the paving himself ac-cording to city plans and speci-Also approved by the Coun-

cil were contracts for water and sewer in South Hills. Dobson &

way for the paving of 31st, Calvert to Hillside and Calvert, 30th

Other ordinances given first

Other ordinances given first reading:

Paving of the alley between 13th and 14th from Van Dorn to Hill.

Paving of Greenwood and Knox, 56th to 58th and 58th, Knox to Greenwood.

Paving of Curtis Dr., north line of Wittman Willows to 42nd and 42nd, High to the south line of Wittman Willows.

Water in Dawes, 12th to 14th.

Water in Gladstone, 44th to 47th.

Change in zoning from residence A to local business of property at the southeast corner of Cotner and Adams.

Change in zoning from residence A to local business of property at 4009 A.

Retarded Children Group Organized

Twenty-five parents and interested persons met to organize the Lancaster County Associa-tion for Retarded Children. about his own retarded child or street, new garage experiences with problem.

experiences with problems of re- | s

will be elected at a subsequent \$500 meeting. The constitution of the organ-

The constitution of the organ-ization will be presented by a Gladstone, \$6,000; 5742 Gladstone, \$6,000 committee at the next meeting, Friday, Oct. 23 at the YWCA. The meeting will be open to parents and friends of retarded

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Jack H. Pfeffer, Bellevue
Loretta Price, Plattsmouth Richard Eugene Kabat, Lincoln .
Oletha Williams, Lincoln .
Rolland L. Anderson, Lincoln .
Virginia Parra, Lincoln

Gregory Miorsniczenko, Lincoln Frieda Emma Zimmer, Lincoln DIVORCES

David Orville Schoenfield filed for divorce from Jean Anna Nootz Schoenfield on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married Aus. 3, 1952. Lincoln.

Robert Clinton Helm filed for divorce from Helen Rosemary Helm on grounds of extreme cruelty. Married in January, 1951. Wahoo, Neb.

BIRTHS

sewer in South Hills. Dobson & Robinson were the successful bidders on both projects with bids of \$14,980 on sewers and \$38,616 on water.

Another new addition, Park Manor, was pushed along with Council approval of an ordinance on first reading for the dedication of Sumner from 56th to 58th.

Also on first reading was an ordinance to include within the city limits the intersection of 31st and Calvert to open the way for the paving of 31st, Calvert and Summer Manuel Calvert 20 Cal

ward (Nora Cecelia Pollock), Sept. 19.

Sons

CAMPBELL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard (Ruth Ellen Vinson), Sept. 22.

CLAUSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dean (Amy Gayle Brown), Sept. 21.

KIRKLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eugene (Mary Virginia Sack), Sept. 20.

WUNDERLICH—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Egger (Ruth Frances Clare), Sept. 19.

WADHAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Constantine (Helen Gertrude Ashford), Sept. 19.

George W. Seaman, alter residence, 1834 o. 10th, \$200. Elmer West, new garage, 6005 Morrill, L. Arnold, alter residence, 2611 Y

Mrs. Duane E. Lake acted as temporary chairman. Officers temporary chairman. Officers limb Jones, new garage, 6824 Colby,

New Japan Protest N½NE¼ 29-10-7. (\$11.00 rev.) \$1
Earl Warren Jackson & w to Glen E. Herbert & w, L 3, B 257 Havelock. (.55
rev.) \$1
Robert D. McNutt. referee to Raymond G.
Waline. E½ of SW¼ 28-10-5, Lancaster
Co. (\$6.05 rev.) \$5.050
Douthit & w, S½ of L 1 & 2, B 11
Marion A. Childress & w to Walter W.
Leighton's Addn Bethany Heights. (\$16.50
rev.) \$1 SEOUL (Tuesday) (INS)—Japan today renewed her protest against seizure of fishing boats off the South Korean coast. The Japanese charged 96 fishing boats were stopped by ROK naval vessels between Sept. 6 and Sept. 21, that boats and crews had been seized in some instances and cash and fish catches confiscated in others.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska. up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Saturday, October 10. 1953, for the paving in Paving District No. 1273, being 17th Street from Stockwell Street to the south line of South Hills subdivision, Worthington Street from Burnham Stockwell Street to Brower Road, 20th Street from 17th Street to 20th Street in the south line of South Hills Subdivision, Burnham Street from 17th Street to 20th Street and all of Sunny Hill Road, Rancho Road, Connie Road and Brower Road, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk. w.) \$1

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ddn Bethany Heights. (\$.55 rev.). \$1

terson Construction Co. to Anthony Diacio & w. N. of Lil, except N 25 ft.

1 Myrtle Heights Second Addn. (\$12.10 fiscated in others.

Notice to Contractors

L 11, B 1 Harwoods addn. (No rev. \$1 Harvey DeVries & w et al to Thomas D. Liesveld, L 2 & 3 irreg tracts, NW 4- 12-7-7 (\$16.65 rev. W 4- 12-7-7 (\$16.65 rev. \$1 W. F. Steele Co. to Adam Hoffman & w. L 26, B 3 South Park Addn. \$11.65 rev. Benjamin W. Boeke & w et al to William F. Nobis & w and Minnie Nobis, \$333 ft of L 1 & 2, B 30 Dawson's Addn. \$15.50 rev. \$1 WUNICIPAL COURT

MUNICIPAL COURT

DRUNK AND DRIVING—Ray Little-john, 2904 Q. pieaded not guilty, trial set for Oct. 7, bond \$500.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—James L. Giebelbaus, 734 Vine, pleaded guilty, fined Giebelbaus, 734 Vine, pleaded

hn. 2904 Q, pleaded not know to or Oct. 7, bond \$500.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — James L. liebelhaus. 734 Vine, pleaded guilty, fined 25; Amana Hiatt, 7016 Havelock, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Reinhards Kurrens. 932 o. 10th, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Charles, Pierce, 2916 D, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

25; Lawrence D. Johnson. 2700 F, leaded guilty, fined \$10.

SPEEDING—Marilyn Bouwens. 3028 Y, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Norman D. Kopleaded guilty, eaded guilty, fined \$10, SPEEDING—Marilyn Bouwens, 3028 Y, eaded guilty, fined \$10; Norman D. Ko-nda, 501 So. 13th, pleaded guilty, fined 0; Dale E. Crook. 2926 P, pleaded guilty, led \$10; Hubert E. Donahue, 4239 So. th, pleaded guilty, fined \$9; Cordell E. Siper, 4201 Bancroft, pleaded guilty, fined

tension, per lin, ft. 3.50

Total Construction Cost \$26,000.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,300.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. n proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

POSSESSION OF LIQUOR BY A INOR—Gary L. Moyer, 18, 4907 No. this Jack Schlegelmilch, 17, 6122 Ballard; did Giles E. Hannan, 19, 5608 Hartley, eaded guilty, each fined \$25. ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—A 16-year-old Cicero, Ill., routh, charged with issuing a \$10 insufficient fund check with intent to defraud a incoln department store, pleaded guilty in sentence was deferred pending investigation by the adult probation officer. Lincoln department store, pleaded guilty and sentence was deferred pending investigation by the adult probation officer.

Notice to Dealers in Cast Iron Water Pipe and Cast Iron Water Pipe

Fittings

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Sebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, October 7, 1953, for furnishing certain ast iron water pipe and cast iron water pipe fittings for the use of the Water Deartment, in accordance with specifications or same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer.

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The City Engineer.

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in proposals.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Tuesday, September 29, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 17 Notice to Contractors

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Asphaltic Concrete Pavement.

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Storm Sewer Manholes, 5 ft. deep, 6.00 Storm Sewer Manholes, 5 ft. deep,
6.00 each 130.00

Total Construction Cost \$138.000.00

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The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

proposals. THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. 3.50 \$26,000.00 accompanied by 0.00, made pay-

IN RE: SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY, SOUTH 18th STREET BETWEEN S TO C K W E L L AND CALVERT STREETS

braska.

These two lots together constitute a single piece of ground shown on the plat to be 133' east and west and 80' north and south, located on South 18th Street between Stockwell and Calvert Streets.

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Bidders are requested to sign proposals with pen and ink, and when in the name of a company, by some officer whose title is shown.

The Board of Education agrees to furnish an abstract of title showing a merchantable title and will convey by its special warranty deed free and clear of all encumbrances against its own acts.

Bidders should address envelope in which proposal is submitted to the Board of Education, Office of Business Affairs, 2215 Randolph Street, Lincoln 10, Nebraska and plainly endorse same as follows:

"PROPOSAL, FOR PURCHASE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY TO BE OPENED OCT, 8, 1953"

Proposals will be opened and publicly read aloud at 2:00 p.m. October 8, 1953, and bidders are invited to be present or to be represented. Bidders will be accorded a brief opportunity at this time to present the merits of their respective proposals.

Sincerely yours, DAVID SELL Assistant Superintendent in charge of Business Affairs

DEATHS

BRITT—Funeral for Howard L. Britt. 66, 2530 O. at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Roberts. Lincoln Lodge 19. AF&AM, to conduct services. Dr. Perry E. Morton officiating. Wyuka. Surviving are wife, Fay; sisters, Mrs. Amie B. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Martha B. Troxel, Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Elsie B. Child and Betty J. Britt, both of Pasadena, Callf.; brothers, Paul B., Denver and Edward C., Lexington, Ky.

PISKE — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Margaret Fiske, 78, 319 So. 30th, who died Monday, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons. The

LAVINE—Mrs. Esther Lavine. 48. York, died Monday in Lincoln. Funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts. Rabbi Stern officiating. Mt. Carmel Family requests no flowers. Friends in the cancer of the cancer

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Nebraska Internal Revenue District, said Monday.

gested could "accomplish results different from those being But Hayes said it's hard to tell sought through (lower level) whether this is indictative of a conferences that are now in prospect.'

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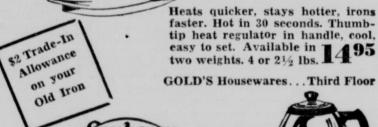
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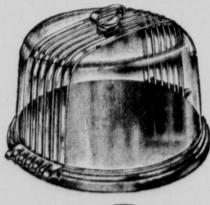
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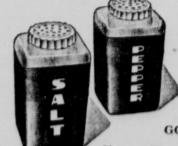


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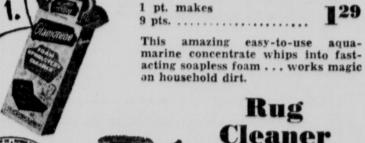
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